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CONTENTS

PAGE

Special Features

IS OLD AGE NECESSARY? ..... *R. D. Estes* 10
HOW BILL 'N' BEN CAME TO TAKE UP ART *Virginia and Paule Loring* 14
YOUNG PAINTER'S HOME 30
THOMAS HARDY IN YANKEELAND *Carl J. Weber* 42
POTTER-PARSON 63
MASS. CRAFTSMEN HOLD SHOW 64

Photos

IN THE MERRIE MONTH OF MAY *Chas. DuBois Hodges* 43
SANDPIPERS, MAINE ..... *R. S.* 44
BOY MEETS GIRL?—DOVER, MASS. ..... *R. D. E.* 45

Poetry

NIGHT FREIGHT ..... *Elizabeth Coatsworth* 88
RED ROBIN ..... *Robert P. Tristram Coffin* 88
PIONEER VALLEY ..... *David Morton* 88

Regular Departments

TRAVEL & RESORTS 16
YANKEE HOMES 32
LETTERS & ARTS 48
CREDITS 50
SAYINGS OF THE ORACLE 55
NANCY DIXON'S YANKEE RECIPES 56
SMALL BUSINESS & CRAFTS ..... *Damon Ripley* 66
YANKEE FASHIONS ..... *Natalie Morrison* 78
THE ORIGINAL YANKEE SWOPPERS' COLUMNS 83
THE TRADING POST 86

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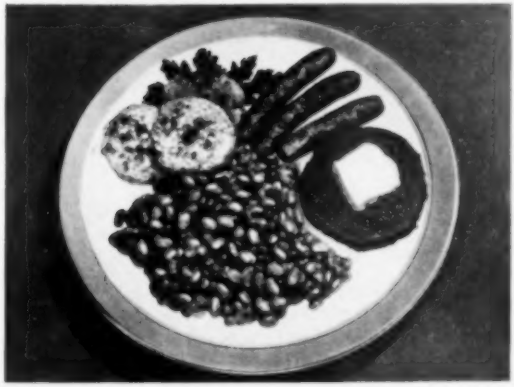

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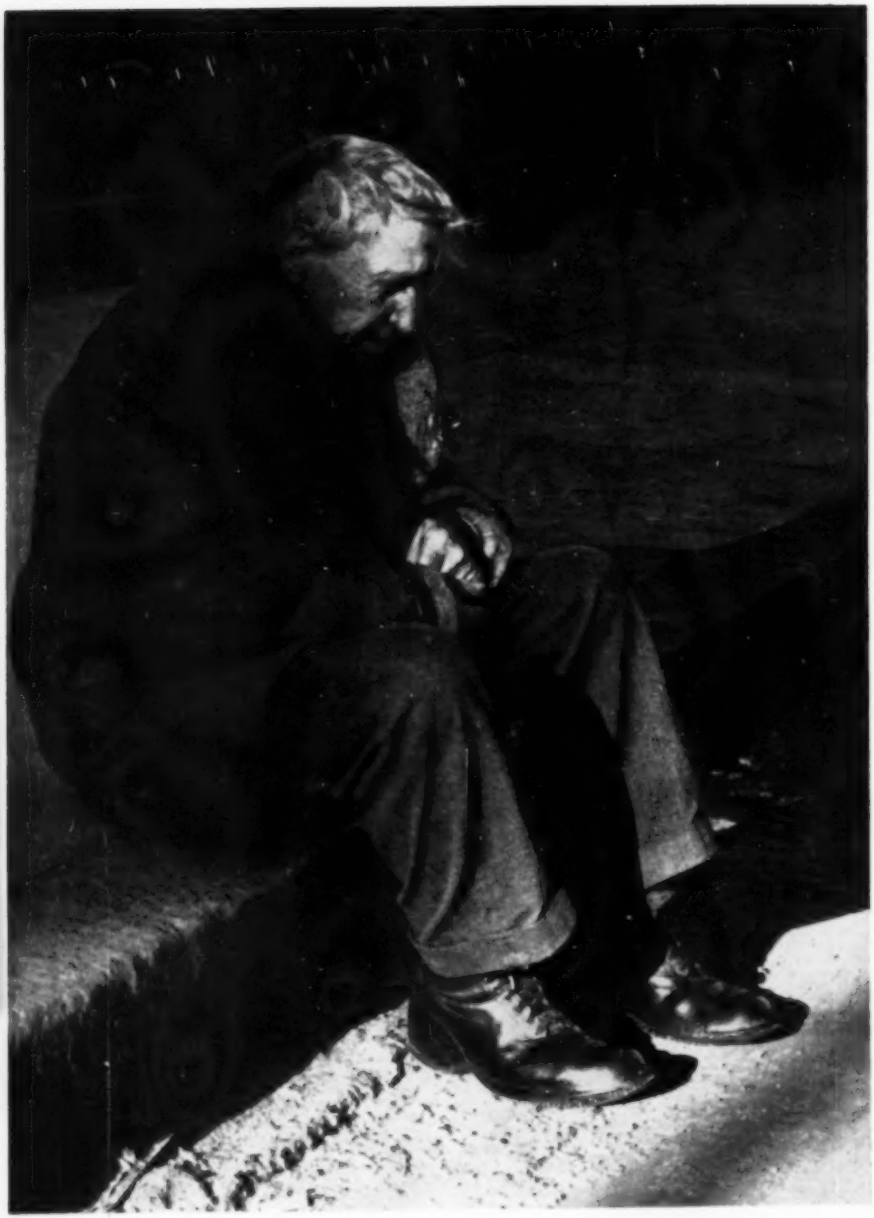


"Because a person is 65 does not mean that he is of no further use."

IS OLD AGE NECESSARY?

by Richard Despard Estes

Would you have stopped at the sight of the old man in the picture, huddled on a Tremont St. curb in Boston's South End, with a bitter wind whipping gutter trash into his face? Probably not. He just looks like another down-and-outer, jobless, with no place to go. Nothing unusual about it; besides, you've got plenty to worry about already.

That we take such sights for granted indicates the magnitude of the problem: there are too many old men sitting on curbs with nothing to do. And for every one we see, there are hundreds in tiny one-room flats who sit staring out of soot-stained tenement windows, each in his little cell, row on row, waiting.

According to census experts, by 1960 people of 65 years and over will constitute 11 per cent of the U. S. population, and will level off at that figure. Science has given us longer life, but as is so often the case, has caught us unprepared for its advances. With America rapidly becoming a country of the middle-aged, the time is upon us when we must provide an intelligent solution to the dilemma posed by the great mass of aging men and women in our society.

In Boston, a project is already begun, which may set the standard for the rest of the country. The reasoning behind the plan of the Commonwealth Housing Foundation, a private trust, is that people over 65 can, with a little leaderhip, continue active, useful lives.

The purpose of the Foundation is to provide, "in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, economical housing of sound planning, construction and design to meet the needs of families and aged persons unable otherwise to provide such housing for themselves, with a view to the development of well-planned, integrated residential neighborhoods, the relief of poverty, the assistance of the aged, the promotion of public health and the support of family life."

The new development is intended to relieve the congestion in the South End, where 6000 oldsters crowded into tenement houses pose a serious problem in social

Participation is better.....than loneliness.

"A man must have some goal, always."

disorganization. You might expect that they would take comfort in numbers, and be closely tied by age and outlook, but the reverse is true. Except for those in a few social clubs like the Friendly Folk in the South End House (a Red Feather settlement house), about the only common bond is a feeling of isolation and lack of participation. There are not enough places for them to meet, and when for their one hot meal a day hundreds mingle in certain favorite restaurants, there is nothing for them to do, except talk. Nearly all are single, either widowed, or never having married. 50% are dependent upon old-age assistance pensions. Massachusetts authorities have been able to do nothing for them because their jurisdiction is limited to families.

The Commonwealth Housing Foundation's $2,000,000 development will provide a self-sufficient unit for 400 people. There will be shops, a clinic, recreation center, restaurant, a sports center and most important, project leaders to stimulate the aging to active participation. Everything connected with the undertaking is experimental, since nothing of the kind is to be found in America.

The strongest authority on what is needed is Dr. Robert T. Monroe, who founded the first Geriatrics Clinic in the country at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, and heads the Geriatrics Dept. at Harvard Medical School. The research group at the development will be under him, working on a grant for five years.

According to Dr. Monroe, "Lonely old people tend to congregate in areas near hospitals and free clinics. Too often such rooming areas, like the South End, do not permit light housekeeping. The trouble is, that in these living conditions, without relatives or close friends, they get some slight ailment. When out of food or drugs, and still sick, they go out to get some, and so overexpose themselves. The next thing we know, they come to the clinic, and we find they have a major and maybe fatal ailment. Therefore, the start of any proper solution is housing conditions where physical exposure and psychological loneliness would not occur."

Dr. Monroe believes the removal of these factors will prolong a person's life expectancy by 10 years!

Just how to design the new development is a big research project in itself. Two noted architects are handling this end—Hugh Stubbins, Jr., of Lexington, and James Lawrence, Jr., of Boston. Lawrence has just returned from studying methods of housing the aging in Denmark, Sweden, and England.

The solutions in these countries have given Messrs. Stubbins and Lawrence ideas, but the first American project promises to be a good deal more modern. They hope to have complete plans by next year.

William C. Loring, Jr., Executive Director of the Metropolitan Housing Association, a Red Feather Service, started the Foundation in April 1951. He hit upon the idea when representatives of the Home for Aged Colored Women asked his advice on buying an old hotel with elevator as housing for indigent old people. They had a quarter of a million dollars to invest, the income from the remainder of their capital being enough to care for their few charges. It is one of the many charities set up during the last century that have outlived their original function, and now

have trouble even spending their income. Loring realized that this money could be used as equity under Federal Housing Authority law for the construction of non-institutional housing. He convinced the Home that their money could service much bigger projects, and it was agreed, with the stipulations that: the development be built in Boston, be noninstitutional, non-segregated, and would provide ¼ to ⅓ of the apartments for people on old age assistance. Under the FHA laws, you may put up 10 per cent as equity, and borrow the balance, with 40 years to pay.

There are many risks in the undertaking. To begin with, the apartments are to be specifically for the aging. The only other thing like it, Loring points out, would be an apartment hotel. If it doesn't succeed, the entirely private ownership and management might take a licking.

FHA guarantees are thus essential. And this pilot project must be successful to attract capital into future developments. The Foundation envisions places for the aging scattered throughout the state, in city and rural areas. They plan to have city oldsters vacationing in the country, and vice versa.

In the legislature, the State Republican Committee is introducing a new bill to require up to 10% of the apartments in all new public housing developments to be set aside for the aging.

Right now, however, the Foundation is receiving many money offers. Trustees of obsolete endowments in numerous towns are eager to have the Foundation start projects in their communities. But the Foundation trustees want to see the first unit at least through the design stage, and work out all the bugs, before taking on a second.

The old-fashioned homes for the aged will always be needed, but mainly as nursing homes for invalids. Of this class, endowed homes are the best. Nonetheless, they are not suitable for the able-bodied aged, and there are not enough for the great mass of aging persons now in our population.

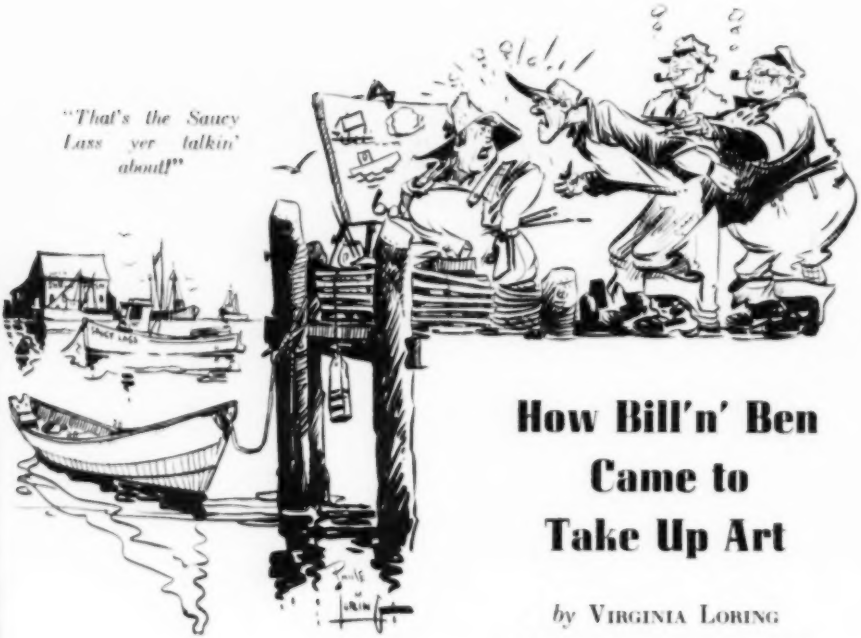
According to Dr. Monroe, an able bodied person put in a typical 19th century home, with no leadership or rehabilitation, goes to pieces very quickly. Rehabilitation is very important, because, Monroe says, the habits of our middle-age period of life are so unnatural, in our culture, that you really have to retrain a person to get him over them.

During this time, the man is so busy earning a living, and the wife so preoccupied with bringing up a family that they gradually forget the multi-faceted enthusiasms of their youth, and merely live for their jobs and families. Suddenly they're old. Their families have grown up and gone away. Current employment practices say step aside, and they have nothing left. Rehabilitation shows them there is still much that can be done, by interesting them in a hobby or craft. Leadership is needed to bring this out.

The self-sufficient housing unit is the first major step in making the lives of our old people happier and more useful. But it is hardly the final solution. The answer lies in a change of attitudes. We teach our youth to work for money and economic progress, in exchange for security and idleness in old age—a place in the sun to drowse away our last days. But this is false. A man must have some goal, always. He must be useful and productive, or he ceases to care, sickens and dies. Because a person is 65 does not mean he is of no further use. Why force a person to retire if he doesn't want to? A great many don't.

Our conception of retirement is erroneous. It simply means that a great many of us are not happy at the way we earn our living. What we really want is the right to pursue our own interests, be our own boss. It is a valid observation that no man who is his own boss at his own chosen job wants to give up entirely, ever. Small businessmen have got one real answer. When they dream of retirement, they imagine a quiet place in the country where they can follow their own interests, and make a hobby or craft support them.

Americans must cease to work only for profit, and instead, labor for happiness. In that way, we will never grow old. Dr. Monroe and others are proving that oldness is really primarily loss of purpose.



"That's the Saucy Lass yer talkin' about!"

How Bill'n' Ben Came to Take Up Art

by VIRGINIA LORING

Pictures by PAULE LORING

With a summer art school close by, it was inevitable that Bill and Ben, the two old-timers who live in the old catboat, should take an interest in Art.

One day, when the boys went down to get their dory, a woman of rather broad beam was sitting on a coil of their rope and using one of their lobster pots as a table for extra painting equipment.

The woman's painting began to fascinate Bill. Something about it was vaguely familiar. Finally he came right out with, "What's that yer paintin', Mam?"

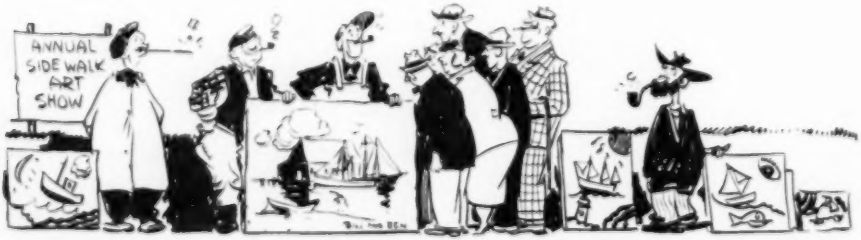
She boomed, "Why the cove, of course!"

"It's that thing in the middle. I couldn't figure it."

"Why THAT is that disreputable, funny-looking boat out there in the cove—"

"Now, you listen here, Mam. That's the *Saucy Lass* yer talkin' about. She's mine and Ben's boat! Ya might call her funny lookin', but ya'll not call her disreptuble. But if ya gotta draw pictchers of her, do 'em right. You ain't got no sheer. The stern ain't settin' in the water right and any sap knows—pardon me, Mam—a boat won't stay put without no line to hold her. She's my boat, ya know, mine and Ben's, and I won't have people thinkin' we're that careless!"

"No fisherman is going to tell me how to paint pictures! Why I've had paintings



on exhibit in——" She stopped because she saw Mr. Gordon, the instructor, on the dock.

"No trouble, I hope, Mrs. Van Updike?" said Mr. Gordon.

Then she and Bill both started talking. Mr. Gordon, the pacifier, soothed Mrs. Van Updike with compliments on her painting, and tactfully explained about the bow line and the curvature of the hull, while Bill and Ben gave knowing nods. Then he gave Bill and Ben a short discourse on painting.

Thus, oddly enough, a friendship began between Mrs. Van Updike, Mr. Gordon, Bill and Ben. As soon as the artists would start around the Cove, the two fishermen would drop their lobster pot mending and amble over. They became friendly kibitzers, offering kindly grunts of nautical criticism—"Tie the boat up to the dock, or she'll float away!" "Put staywires on the masts, else the mast'll conk the capt'n on the noggin!" In turn Bill and Ben asked questions. "Dang it, the grass just looks green to me. How d'ya get those nice colors in it?" The boys developed real enthusiasm.

After the codfish moved too far offshore for the little *Saucy Lass* to venture after them, Bill and Ben became conspicuous by their absence from the potbellied stove society at the fish market. Over on the marsh smoke either "blew right out straight" or drifted lazily upward from the johnny noble which indicated that the two pals were at "Home." Whenever the local men folk went near "Home," the arguing voices of the boys would quiet and one would open the door, say, "Hello, good day for sleepin', ain't it?" and close the door. A neighbor woman sent her son over with a pie with instructions to find out what was going on. The news spread that the old boys were having a whale of a time painting pictures.

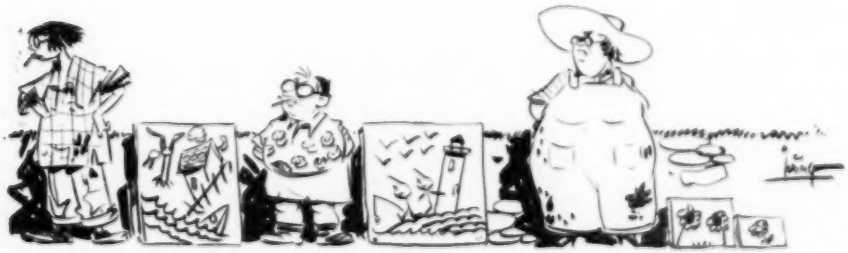
Thus one day the word reached Mrs.

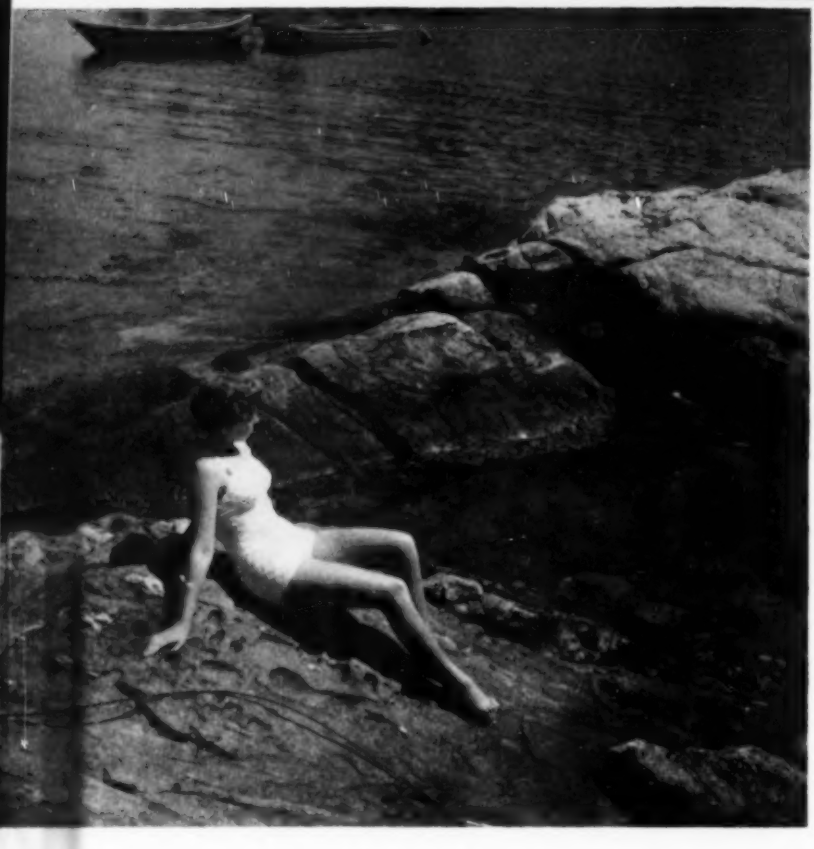
Van Updike. Curiosity took her down to the catboat.

The following is an excerpt from the letter Mr. Gordon later received from Mrs. Van Updike:

"—and of all things, Bill and Ben are painting pictures. Ben is painting a boat, a dragger, I believe. I never realized there were so many ropes—'riggin,' he calls it. But what floors me is the fact that he is using ordinary house and boat paint with old brushes one of the students gave him. On a painting of his own dory, he used the very same paints that were used on the actual dory. Ben claims that the paints are not much different than what we used in class—oil, turpentine and pigment! He further said it saved time, as instead of mixing colors to paint the buff deck of a boat, real buff deck paint could be used! The canvas itself is truly a riot—a piece of old sail off their boat!"

The boys' painting appeared in a local art show where it won First Prize for uniqueness and now hangs over the bar in the nautical rumpus room of a wealthy home near by. You can occasionally find Bill and Ben there good-naturedly arguing about Art with the owner of their first painting, who is none other than *Mr.* Van Updike!





"Warmest natural swimming on the coast of Maine," say the Hatches. This is Sandra.

TRAVEL & RESORTS

The Outlook

Anybody who has been to Maine, (and if you haven't, take our word for it), knows there are thousands of attractive places to vacation all along the coast. Obviously we can't mention them all, but here's one that represents and equals the best resorts in the state.

The Outlook, in Southport, Me., is not one of the big resorts, but that after all is no criterion for a pleasant vacation. In fact, many prefer a small place like The Outlook, for its family atmosphere, friendliness, peace and quiet.

The Outlook is located on the East Shore of Southport Island, with a fine view of Boothbay Harbor from its 10 acres of spruce and pine-covered rock. Activities include sailing, swimming (in the warmest salt water in Maine, the owner Mrs. Virginia Hatch says), golf, tennis, fishing, square dancing, art schools, theater, and more. Or, you can relax in the sun and do nothing.

Rates range from $50.00 to $60.00 per week per person, American plan, or $4.00 to $6.00 per day, European plan. The meals and beds are tops, and the many

activities, like clam bakes, boat parties, and square dancing well justify the cost.

Mrs. Hatch plans to open The Outlook on Friday, June 22nd. The best time in Maine, according to her, is June and July, so why not take your vacation a little early this year, at The Outlook? Or, at one of the many other places you'll find advertised in this issue—Maine or elsewhere.

When you drive through a state, keeping to the main roads as most of us do, we sort of forget that there is anything between the main routes. Especially in New Hampshire and Vermont, all except the principal highways seem to be little dirt roads leading nowhere. Yet it is in the back country that the real essence and beauty of the states stand out, unchanged by billboards, gas stations, road houses, and other tourist bugaboos.

The Tip Top Inn in Shrewsbury, Vt., is one of those off-the-beaten-track places, about three miles off Rte. 103, just south of Rutland. The Inn is a fine old Colonial farm building, situated as its name implies, on a hilltop, 2000 ft. above sea level, with a beautiful view of three romantic mountain ranges—Taconic, Adirondack and Green Mountains. We've never seen a more delightful and peaceful inland spot for a vacation. There are 200 acres of forest, lake and fields, with numerous riding and hiking trails. The famous Green Mountain Long Trail runs within

(Please turn to page 21)

A VACATION TO REMEMBER

CRUISE ON A YACHT!

Beautiful 90-ft. sailing schooner. Long Island Sound to Block Island and return. Send for illustrated folder. $75.00 per week. Season June 16 to Sept. 20.

SCHOONER CRUISES P. O. Box 64 Pelham 65, N.Y.

HOTEL MAJESTIC
Atlantic City, N. J.

Tastefully furnished—cosy
Nicely situated—near Churches
Fresh and Salt Water baths—every room
American or European Plan
Sensible rates. For a happy vacation write our N. Y. Office for brochure and Rates.
One East 42nd, New York 17, N. Y.

The **ATLANTIS** and Cottages

18-hole golf course at our back door. Fine sandy beach. $10 up double; $12 single, including famous Maine foods; European Plan, $8 up double; $6 single.
Write for new color folder.
R. Y. BRYANT, Kennebunk Beach, Me.

Below: Housekeeping cabin at Tip Top Inn.

THE
Narragansett
BY-THE-SEA

DIRECTLY on one of Maine's finest bathing beaches. Cool Breezes always. Golf, all summer sports. Lawn luncheons. An interesting social program. Delicious Maine Meals with plenty of lobsters and fresh sea food. Near Churches.

June 20 to Sept 2
George Wentworth, Pres.
For Natural Color Booklet, Reservations

write Owen Wentworth, Box 64
KENNEBUNK BEACH, MAINE

WHITNEYS' in JACKSON, N.H.

Brand new this year:—a private swimming pond with sandy beach and diving pier, right on the premises at this charming Inn of comfort and good cheer nestled at the foot of Black Mountain. All the regular attractions of course; sports for the energetic, the opportunity to be as lazy as you wish, good food!

Approved by AAA & Duncan Hines
Open All Year. Folder on request

Tel. Jackson 25, Ring 5
BETTY and BILL WHITNEY
Jackson, New Hampshire

THE INN at EAST HILL FARM

Monadnock Region
Troy, N. H.

300 acres at the foot of Mt. Monadnock. Main house built in 1834, modern cottages, recreation hall, children's play area. Private swimming pool, boating, fishing, shuffleboard. $42 a week up including bountiful country meals.

"Relaxing but interesting"
Open all year — Illustrated folder
Mr. and Mrs. Parker Whitcomb, Owners-hosts

Old Crombie House

Antiques *Gifts*

Opening in May for the Season with a wide variety of beautiful gifts and choice, small antiques, for weddings and all occasions.

Alice L. Hall — Margaret R. McKinlay
FRANCESTOWN, N. H.
Opposite Post Office

Ludgate Hall, Wilton N. H.

Rest Home of charm and distinction. Retired elderly people. Spacious grounds, piazzas, excellent food, scenic, friendly, T. V. Individual rooms, tray service. Folder on request.

Tel. Wilton 3361 EVE L. WENTWORTH

THE HEISTAD HOMESTEAD
"MAINE'S NORWAY IN ROCKPORT"

Overlooking beautiful Penobscot Bay—where the mountains meet the sea. Accessible to fresh and salt water Swimming and Fishing, Mountain Climbing, Golf Course, Summer Theatre, Concerts, Dancing. *Home atmosphere-room and meals. Weekly Rates. Limited Reservations for late June to Sept.*

GUDRUN HEISTAD KONONEN
ROCKPORT HARBOR, MAINE — TEL. CAMDEN 2432

For Gracious Living
MEETING POINT INN
PERU, VT.

Small but choice, in the heart of the Green Mountains where scenic beauty abounds.
Write for Rates and Folder.

Country Days for Boys and Girls
AT THE ROCK, GOSHEN, MASS.

A full recreational program at a home in the Berkshire Hills. Experienced teachers endeavoring to create an atmosphere of spiritual values.

Robert and Margaret Williams, Directors

A Stopping Place for 'People Who Are Going Places'

You're at the wheel of your car rolling over the scenic Mohawk and Taconic trails. It's spring: on all sides are the soft pastel greens of new foliage: later the delicate beauty of apple blossoms and in autumn, the nature-painted kaleidoscope of vivid color will enhance the beauty of the Berkshires. In any event, if you're a connoisseur of the finer things in life, a bon vivant, a seasoned traveler, you'll enjoy Williams Inn in Williamstown, Massachusetts. Your fellow-guests may be . . . a star of the entertainment world; a financial tycoon; a diplomat; a famous author; an artist; or some other person of distinction: . . . for these are the type of people whom we entertain. You, too, will appreciate the appeal of graceful trees, velvet lawns, the lovely gardens, the bird sanctuary, all amid the pictorial setting of this the original Treadway Inn so beautifully located on the campus of Williams College. And you'll also enjoy the true New England hospitality, sincerely courteous service, and the atmosphere of gracious, homelike charm, the genuine Yankee cooking which is a part of Williams Inn in Williamstown, Mass. as well as of all fourteen Treadway Inns. We hope to entertain you soon.

For illustrated folder of our 14 Inns write

Treadway Inns

WILLIAMSTOWN 9, MASS.

"YOUR HOSTS for a MEAL or a MONTH"

Hearthside Inn

Craftsbury Common, Vt.

Spend a vacation or a year with us in beautiful, tranquil surroundings. Steam heated rooms—excellent meals—large library and spacious lawns. Golf and swimming nearby. Write for folder

Carl M. Lien *Tel. Craftsbury 1*

DORSET INN

In Vermont's Green Mountains
Season June 1 to Nov.
10% discount to July 15
Golf, Tennis at Door. Swimming. New Card-Sun Room. Social Activities. $8 up with meals. R.R. Sta., Manchester. Reservations suggested.
Fred Whittemore, Owner-Manager
BOX 96Y, DORSET, VERMONT

Send for Picture Folder

SQUAW Mountain INN on Moosehead Lake

- Golf Course
- Motor Launch
- Fishing thrills
- All Sports
- Dancing
- Cocktail Lounge
- Picnics
- NO HAY FEVER

The Sheridans
Greenville Jct. Maine

The 1812 House

Haverhill New Hampshire
Modernization has not spoiled its charm
A Delightful Village
An Interesting Old House
Meals you will remember with pleasure
Come and stay for a time in a quiet bit of Old America
Directly on Route 10 Phone—Pike 9-3264
Folder Reservations Advisable

ON YOUR NEW ENGLAND TRIP IN 1952 STOP HERE FOR A NIGHT,—OR LONGER

Relax in a delightful home in a beautiful New Hampshire residential town. Fine center for visiting points of interest in the White Mountains and Canada. Near all churches, stores, restaurants. Attractive rooms, excellent beds; a friendly, congenial home. Rates moderate. Meals by appointment. The porch is wonderful!

RUTH JOY CUMMINGS, Owner

Open June 15-September 15

119 MAIN STREET Tel. 4629 LANCASTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

The Adams

in the
GREEN MTS.

Pine tree shaded, completely modern private cottages on a beautifully landscaped 14 acre property. Quiet and restful. Fine food in main lodge.

May 1 Oct. 15

$49—$84 a week, with meals Recommended by Duncan Hines. 20th season.

Erica and Bob Adams

BRANDON 1, VT.

THE NORTHFIELD

HONEYMOON OR EARLY VACATION

May and June are perfect months at this delightful Inn. The countryside is beautiful with spring blossoms, the days ideal for sports:—golf, tennis, shuffleboard, trails—all on our 250 acre estate.

Restful surroundings, good food, a genuinely friendly atmosphere, in short everything for a happy, memorable vacation.

Open All Year. Rates $8.50-$12.50 a day inc. meals. For folder, reservations Tel. 341 or write

A. Gordon Moody, Mgr.

EAST NORTHFIELD-MASS.

Mountain Ash Inn

Insures a Glorious Vacation

Cool, health-giving. Ideal for families. Fully equipped playground, salt water swimming pool, tennis, many recreations. Charming Inn and guest houses—"down East Maine" cooks—congenial guests and ***truly sensible rates.*** American Plan.

Season: June 28–September 15th

Owner Management by

MRS. ELIZABETH WAGNER

Brooklin, Maine

JUG END BARN

popular *Club-Hotel* resort

In the Berkshires—125 miles from New York

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD

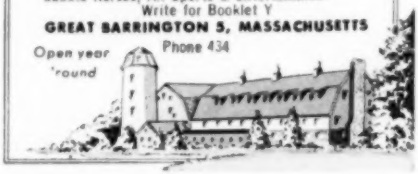
Offers you the best in Spring Fun! Tennis, Golf, Saddle Horses, All Sports & Entertainment

Write for Booklet Y

GREAT BARRINGTON 5, MASSACHUSETTS

Phone 434

Open year 'round



FALLS VIEW HOUSE

Situated at Goose Falls in Harborside, on Penobscot Bay

Home cooked foods. Our own cabin cruiser for boat trips and picnics, free row boats. An ideal spot for rest or recreation.

Descriptive booklet

BRAINARD L. FARNHAM
HARBORSIDE, MAINE

Brookbend

A delightful Village Inn off the Beaten Path at Monterey, Massachusetts in the Blue Berkshires. El. 1300 ft. Duncan Hines. A.A.A. You will enjoy its quiet charm and informal atmosphere. Request folder Y.

Haviland and Audrey Staples

BAYCREST

HARBORSIDE MAINE

Mrs. Maurice L. Gray
Tel.: Brooksville 8-3

An ideal spot for RESTFUL vacations on Maine Coast (Penobscot Bay) Homelike, informal, bungalow colony established forty years. Excellent food, unspoiled scenery, hiking, sketching, boating, fishing—or JUST RELAX. Rates Reasonable.

June to October

V-Lawn Inn

OVERNIGHT GUESTS—DELICIOUS MEALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Renker, Props.

DUBLIN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Tel: Dublin 27

CHRIS CRAFT CRUISER
BOATS, CANOES
GUIDES, MOTORS

SUGAR ISLAND CAMPS

CHANDLER AND ANNE ROBBINS, Owners

MOOSEHEAD LAKE, GREENVILLE, MAINE

FISHING TACKLE
EXCELLENT FOOD
LOG CABINS

For the fisherman and those who want a quiet and peaceful vacation. American plan only. Folder on request. Central dining room. Tel. 40-3.

Tip Top Inn

a mile of the Inn. Excellent golf courses, and other sporting activities are within easy driving distance. But the main appeal for us is the openness; it's wonderful just to lie on your back and watch summer clouds drift by overhead, completely alone in some breeze-stirred hill meadow.

We have two corrections to make. In the February issue, the inn we mentioned in Pomfret, Conn. is spelled, Ben Grosvenor.

The Inn, West Falmouth, Mass., which we talked about in the March issue, does not open until June 14th.

Southwinds

A pleasant guest house conveniently located near restaurants, shops, warm bathing beach fishing, golf. Single or double rooms, semi-private bath. Reservations now available.

84 Bank Street Harwichport Cape Cod
Phone har. 584-J

BAYSIDE LODGE
Harborside, Maine

Unsurpassed view of Penobscot Bay and Camden Hills. Salt water bathing on our own beach. Boating, Fishing, Horseshoes, Pool and Croquet. Excellent food. An atmosphere of friendship prevails that makes new guests feel "AT HOME" at once.

For booklet and rates write

L. A. BLAKE Harborside, Me.

Harbor View Farm & Cabins

On Penobscot Bay. Home Cooked Foods, Meats, Vegetables, Dairy Products, Eggs, and Berries, raised on the farm. Rates reasonable. Open June 20.

MR. AND MRS. A. G. KENNEDY
Tel. 27-13, Route 176, So. Brooksville, Maine

Famous Poet

FINDS INSPIRATION AMID VERMONT'S LAKES AND MOUNTAINS

As so often happens, the owner had sampled a Vermont vacation, only to discover that here, alone, he found the ideal rest and refreshment to nerves jaded by modern haste. Later as a summer resident he is inspired by the freshness and beauty of shaded villages, green hills, swift, clear brooks and forest fastnesses. For a stop or a stay you, too, will enjoy your genial hosts at hotel or inn, your uncrowded access to fishing, golf and all country sports. You'll live well on the products of field and farm; have colorful memories to carry home.

COLOR BOOKLET. . . Write today for your copy of "Unspoiled Vermont," a vivid preview of this lovely land of superior vacations and summer homes.

DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION, Dept. Y-1
MONTPELIER, VERMONT

VERMONT
Beauty CORNER OF NEW ENGLAND

CAMP KOKATOSI
On lovely Panther Lake in the Sebago Lake Region

A beautifully located modern resort for Business and Professional Women and Girls. Every opportunity for active sports and fun or complete rest and relaxation. For interesting booklet write:

Anna K. Collins, Raymond, Maine

The White Cupboard Inn

A simple, gracious country inn featuring golf, tennis and riding.

Open the Year 'Round

MR. & MRS. NELSON LEE,
Owner-Mgrs.

WOODSTOCK, VT. Tel. 203

Egremont Tavern

A 200 Year Old Inn

Routes 23 and 41
SOUTH EGREMONT, MASS.
In the Southern Berkshires

FOOD LODGING BAR
A Duncan Hines Listing

FOR A MEAL OR A MONTH

Tel. Great Barrington, 827-W
Folder
Rudolph W. Schrader, Prop.

Middlebury Inn

Vermont's Finest Colonial Inn

On U. S. Route 7
en route to Canada

Scenic golf course free to guests. Fishing. Television. Coffee Shop. Dining Room. Air Conditioned Cocktail Lounges. 85 rooms. Sprinkler system. Rooms $3 up. Open all year.

BRIDAL SUITES — SPECIAL RATES

Robert Summers, Mgr
Middlebury 8, Vt.

CHALET CALL
IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS
FRANCONIA, N. H.

A friendly welcome awaits you year 'round. Enjoy all activities or just plain relax. Conveniently located for all attractions.
Rooms — Meals — Cocktail Lounge

Route 116 Phone 1

Want to go to camp, with the whole family? Messalonskee Beach Camps, in the Belgrade Lakes Region, Belgrade, Me., has numerous comfortable cabins, is centrally located for all Maine's attractions, boasts marvelous fishing, swimming, etc., Housekeeping rates are only $3.00 per person. Or you can enjoy fine food at the camp dining room.

In general, there are these two types of vacation: one of touring by car, stopping overnight wherever you grow tired of going further, seeing all you can; or staying at a resort. Perhaps the best way is to combine the two. Pick a nice resort—there are a great many advertised in this department, and we know them to be excellent—and then take short trips to see old houses, landmarks, go shopping for local handicrafts, etc. As an example of a nice section to vacation, note the four resorts advertised in this issue in the East Penobscot Bay Resort Region.

Join the original Schooner Cruise Fleet for a Memorable Vacation Under Sail. Cruises along the Coast of Maine—$76 wk.
Capt. Frank Swift, Box E-57, Camden, Me.

PHILBROOK FARM INN
Shelburne, New Hampshire
1861 1951

20 rooms. 9 Large and small Cottages
True Yankee Hospitality
Real White Mountain Living

ASHBY INN

Built 1780
Adjacent to Monadnock Mountain Region (On Route 119)
Small Colonial Inn. Best in food
Large Airy Rooms
Located in unspoiled, uncommercialized, historic New England village
Write for information or phone: Ashby—(Mass.)—21

EAST PENOBSCOT BAY RESORT REGION

Between Castine and Blue Hill

DAVID'S FOLLY
West Brooksville, Maine
offers you
Country living on a saltwater farm on the coast of Maine. A vacation of informality and simplicity amid beautiful surroundings and congenial people. Sea food, blueberry pies, organically raised vegetables, and a coffee pot always on the stove. Open May through November.
Folder on Request
Gladys M. Pedersen — Minerva E. Cutler

BREEZEMERE
Combination of country and seashore. Maine cooked food. Our own dairy products and vegetables. Lobster. Rooms and Cottages. 40 ft. cabin cruiser Swimming — Island picnics — Recreation Lodge. Booklet.
South Brooksville, Maine

The world, after all, is not so unendurable when you get a chance to look at it—smell it—feel its texture on your vacation at
HIRAM BLAKE CAMP
Cape Rosier, Maine
All the details on request

OAKLAND HOUSE
and
FAMILY COTTAGES
For 63 years this summer resort on E. Penobscot Bay has been attracting the finest of guests.
Send for Folder
Sargentville P.O., Maine

RUSSELL'S INN ON *Lake Sunapee*

Friendly --- Informal

CABINS • COOK OUTS

Land and Water Sports

Write Mary and Louis Gregory
Georges Mills 4, N. H.
For Illustrated Folder

MAY 1 - OCT. 20

Camp Alamoosook
Lake Alamoosook, East Orland, Maine
UNREGIMENTED CAMP LIFE FOR ADULTS
Twenty-two cabins nestled among the pines and birches on lake shore. Central dining porch, but not recommended for those who wish to reduce. Fine swimming, canoeing, picnics, rest, lobster parties, scenic drives. Nearby churches, golf, tennis, summer theaters, historic points of interest. A good spot to pursue hobbies of photography and art. July-August.
BASS, PICKEREL AND PERCH FISHING
Miss Vivian V. Rockwood, Keene Teachers College, Keene, N. H.

A "sea gain family Inn"—Overlooking the beautiful Boothbay Harbor Region. Here, your vacation becomes a reality,—where memories are never forgotten. Comfortable accommodations. Activities are varied and adventurous. Yes!—including square dances and clambakes with all the "fixins."

THE OUTLOOK

Prices are sheeted in as close to windward as a ship can sail and make the mark.

Booklet with Summer Calendar sent on Request.

MRS. V. J. HATCH — **Southport, Maine**

FOR SALE! FOR SALE!

GIFT AND APPAREL SHOP

Located in Large Southern New Hampshire Thriving Town, Selling Ladies Dresses and Accessories, Sports Wear, Gifts and Cards. The well-selected stock is new and clean. Low rental.

PRICE: COMPLETE—$9,000

ANNA E. PELLETIER
Marlboro, New Hampshire
Telephone: 109

FLETCHER FARM CRAFT SCHOOL

The Society of Vermont Craftsmen announces its fifth season of classes in arts and crafts at Fletcher Farm, mid-way between Ludlow and Proctorsville, Vermont. Beginning June 30th, instruction (in two-week periods) will be given in Design, Painting, Weaving, Jewelry, Early American Decoration, Pottery, and Teacher Training. For further information write to Miss Anna E. H. Meyer, Treasurer, Society of Vermont Craftsman.

BRANDON VERMONT

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

Western New Hampshire

Homes, Estates, Farms, Colonials, Hotels, Guest-Homes, Cabin-Colonies, Country-Stores

Harry F. Hanson
Lic. Broker
East Lempster, Route 10
New Hampshire.

COMPLETE REALTY SERVICE
in the MONADNOCK REGION
Since 1920
Choice Country Estates
Vacation and Income Farms
Year-round and Summer Homes
E. A. BISHOP CO., Realtors
Peterborough, N. H.

STROUT'S TWO CATALOGS

Farms, Homes, Businesses, 3646 bargains, 31 states. East and Mid-West GREEN cover; West Coast edition YELLOW. Either Free. WORLD'S LARGEST.

STROUT REALTY
810-AP Old South Bldg., Boston 8, Mass.

FOR SALE!

SUMMER HOME IN KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE
AT REAL BARGAIN
$12,500 NET, TAXES $215 PER YEAR

Rented to Washington banker in 1950 and 1951 for 3 weeks at $150 each week. Perfect for entertaining children and grandchildren and a few friends. Just as comfortable for 2 as for a dozen or more.

Excellent location. Use same beach as exclusive COLONY. Five minutes walk to water, also to lobster pound. Privacy insured by beautiful big trees on about acre of land.

Suitably furnished, fibre rugs, almost new Norge gas stove; old, working Frigidare; good matresses, dishes, 2 fireplaces. Lovely screened porch, telephone. Looks like an ark;—attractive inside.

Owner: R. D. M.
397 May Street—Worcester, Mass.

Real HOMES in Southern VERMONT and NEW HAMPSHIRE

Village Homes, Farms, Lake Cottages
Few Summer Rentals.

DORR W. ALLEN, *Realtor*
In business over 25 years
My interest is to Help *YOU*
30 Walnut St. Tel. 981-M Brattleboro, Vt.

REMARKABLE HOUSE BARGAIN

Old house, smack on road by river at Bradford, New Hampshire offers that chance you have been looking for to give you a country home and business. Price $3000. Taxes $80.00 Name your own terms if you are couple with vision and unafraid of work.

Box HC, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N. H.

You can Live in Vermont!

we sell
All kinds of Real Estate in
Southern Vermont

WARREN S and PHYLLIS H PATRICK
Jamaica, Vermont

YOU CAN LIVE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE!

I Handle Small and Large Farms, Attractive Town Houses, and perhaps JUST THE PLACE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR Further Out of a Village.

ANNA E. PELLETIER
Marlboro, New Hampshire
Telephone: 109

New Hampshire house

Houses for Sale

A lady who is running a blind ad in this issue has a house for sale and wants some ambitious couple to take it over, almost at their own terms! The house is in Bradford, N. H., on the main street, past the bridge, right "smack" on the street, as she says. And it is, but rather as an old inn might be. Several roads curve and cross right past its corner, but they're narrow, and traffic is light and not likely to be fast right there.

At one side porches overhang the river. You can put your feet up and bask and listen to the gurgling stream, far below.

Bradford is between Lake Massasecum and Sunapee, up in the summer resort country. The town lies along a long street, and (to judge from some local conversation) is one of those friendly places where you call everybody by his first name. Price is around $3000. Hunt around in this issue and you'll find the ad.

The bidding will be spirited for this oldest house in Londonderry, Vt. when the estate administrator is to place it formally on the market. Stop reading now if you don't have $20,000 you can lay your hands on because we understand there is a standing offer now in existence of that amount. The place is called Valley View Farm—and well named it is—for it overlooks the beautiful Londonderry Valley to the South and faces the wonderful Bromley Mt. Ski slope to the West. Original timbers are still there. Incidentally, while you are there (and we doubt if a letter would do much good—go yourself and ask for the Reilly place on the hill called Valley View Farm) you might also look at the farm for sale at the fork of the road, where the road turns left from Londonderry to South Londonderry.

Suggestions such as these are offered without responsibility on YANKEE'S part — they are just tips our staff picks up as we wander around on other business.

Vermont house

OPEN JUNE 10

Good Food

All Sports

or Just Relaxing

Our Own 18 Hole Golf Course

Cocktail Lounge

Phone Fairlee (Vt.) 3-4309

Frank E. Ward, Gen. Mgr.

MASSACHUSETTS

East Gloucester

Harbor View Hotel. Located on the outer Harbor of the Picturesque City of Gloucester. A quaint old fashioned Hotel with a gracious atmosphere. Excellent food and a variety of sports. An ideal location for one who wants quiet and rest but still in the center of activities. Modified Amer. plan. Rates very moderate. For information, write E. J. Swinson, Mgr.

THE KNICKERBOCKER BARN

BUFFET SUPPERS SERVED DAILY

Accommodates 75 guests

GUEST HOUSE, $6 per day including meals

Boothbay, Maine

On the Salt Water Season: July and August

FOR FUN IN MAINE!

25 modern cottages with fireplaces, among pines and birches. Lakeshore cottages have private docks, boat or canoe. Tennis, trails, square dancing, cookouts, informal entertainment. Delicious Maine meals.

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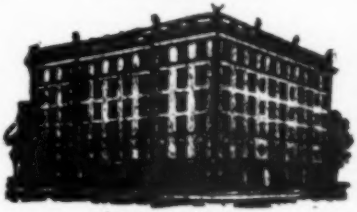

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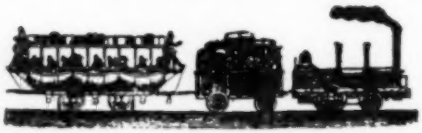

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DAVID J. ALEXANDER, *R. N. Director*

Charles La Roche in his studio. Paintings are his. The cello is not decoration, he plays it.

YOUNG PAINTER'S HOME

Many people think of painters as aesthetes so lost in the clouds that practical things like carpentry and decorating are completely beneath and beyond their ken. But Charles La Roche, of Peterborough, N. H., is not only apt at carpentry and design, but much absorbed by them. He, in fact, designed his own house, helped build it, and made many of the furnishings.

The house is modern, of slab construction and glass. Aluminum tinfoil is used for insulation, and there is radiant heat in the ceiling. There are a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, studio, utility room, and (unusual for New England) a patio!

La Roche has always drawn and painted since boyhood. He studied at the Cambridge School of Art and Massachusetts School of Art, served two years in the Navy, and later studied with Brachmann at the Art Students' League, N. Y. He is married, and the La Roche's have two small children. Joan, his wife, shares his interest in home design, and makes many of the decorative objects.

Well known in Peterborough as a painter and teacher, La Roche is now experiment-

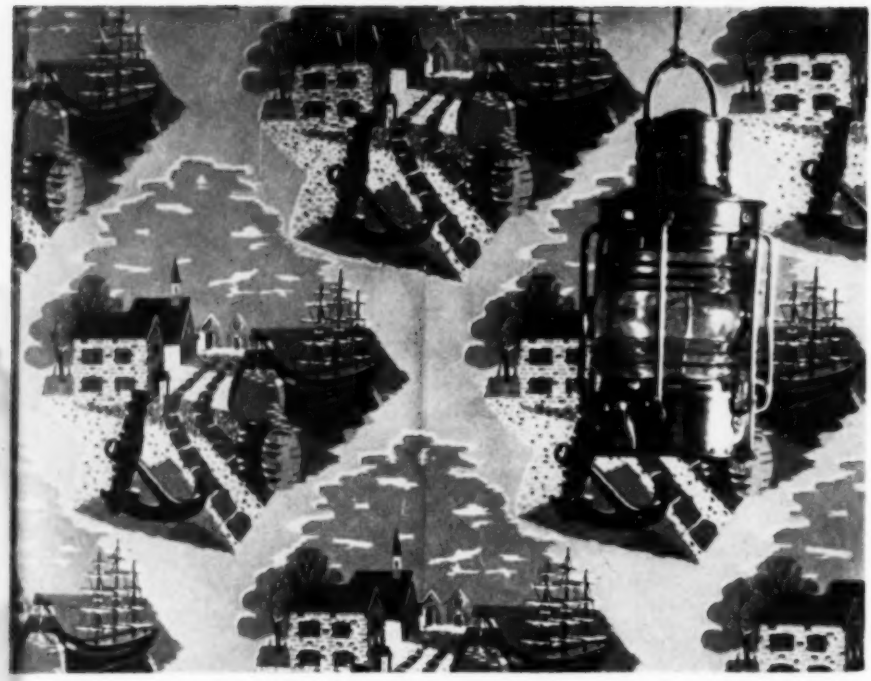
ing with plastics for painting—which promise a durability beyond the dreams of the ancient masters.

Numerous pieces made by prominent Yankee craftsmen have been incorporated into the La Roche interior decor, including mangrove driftwood mounted by John May, and a plastic-finished table by Paul McCabe. Young La Roche himself has made some of the furniture, modeled on originals seen at the Wayside Inn., Sudbury, Mass.

Joan holds Diana, two, in modernistic patio.

Mangrove driftwood mounted by John May adorns living room corner. La Roche sees it as a dancer.

Sideboard in dining room was made by Artist La Roche after Wayside Inn Original.



Old Yankee seaport is the design in this Dorn wallpaper made in New Canaan, Conn.

YANKEE HOMES

New England could not be more sea minded if she were an island like the land where her name originated. It is safe to say that no other American coastal area is as rich in maritime traditions. Hardly an object is carved, whittled, spun, thrown (as in pottery), painted, metal-worked or otherwise created by New England craftsmen, but has the distant feel of spindrift somewhere about it. For even those who live back away from the coast face ever the sea, aware that their upland spurs of the Appalachians may be visible as blue heights greeted with "Land Ho!" by mariners as far back as Pilgrim times.

So it is a natural thing to us when the sea is about us in home decor and arrangement. One Marion Dorn, for example, is now designing wallpaper using square riggers, whales, whaling ships, small New England seaports, figureheads and nautical instruments as motifs. One pattern is called The Whaler; another Trade Winds—showing square riggers in full sail; still another the famous Jenny Lind figurehead. Many an ocean wave all over the earth was cut by whaling or trading prows bearing this figurehead.

Others designed by Miss Dorn are Seaport, showing a dock, chapel, counting house and store on a wharf; another The Mariner, a composition of barometers, sextants and compass against a wood plank background. The papers are presented by Katzenbach and Warren, Inc., New Canaan, Conn.

Ever wonder where people who're remodeling find their handsome Colonial hinges,

knockers, locks, latches, candle sconces, footscrapers, and such? Well, all they do is locate someone like Leon Rockwell, for instance, whose reproductions of Colonial and old English hardware would fill pages of a catalogue. Whereabouts? Warehouse Point, Conn.

In the village of Effingham Falls, N. H., Dan Cooper has a place called Textile House—and his textiles, the designs for which come all over the world, are as colorful as you could want. Designs furniture and objects d'art, too. Dan's ideas have paid off—he has a display studio way up on the 67th floor of the RCA Building in N. Y.

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Four looms have been going like mad, all thru the "long New England winter" making matching Stoles and Bags, of fine tweeds and worsted yarns, as well as linen table settings, and baby bassinet blankets.

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THE PHOTOGRAPH AT THE RIGHT SHOWS HOW A COVERED WAGON WILL ADD TO THE ATTRACTIVENESS OF A MANTLE

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Price: $23.50 POSTPAID

ORIE VAN RYE
HARTFORD AVENUE
CARYVILLE, MASS.

Alice K. Small of Harwichport, Mass., comes up with one answer to our query about the three-master *Bushrod W. Hill*. Says there was a Bushrod Hill in about 1900 who owned land next to her father's place in Manchester, N. H. Wealthy, he "might have owned the ship referred to." Thinks Grace Holebrook Blood, author of *Manchester on the Merrimack*, might know. Will Miss Blood rise?

Want a patio chair? One that can stand the outdoors, has spar varnish, oak frame, modern design? Try The Chair Shop, c/o Whitney Reed, Leominster, Mass. W. H. Green's the fellow.

Year in, year out, M. E. Bennett repairs furniture and go-carts, and recanes chairs, doing a mighty good job, too. His business is called Go-Cart Shop, at R-586 Pleasant St., New Bedford, Mass. Good place to know about—and he'll sell you chair cane, too, by mail, whether you want it by the hank, square foot, or pound.

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Several old oaks and other trees are wagging their shaggy heads thisaway, for recognition, since YANKEE visited King Philips' Oak (or supposed Oak) at Wrentham, Mass. last December. There's a King Philip's Oak "on the old Indian Trail from Plymouth to Bristol, R. I.," says Miss Gertrude Lester of Taunton, where Philip lived, and so Taunton ought to know. Like YANKEE's oak, this one is neglected. There's another, says Miss Lester, at South Dighton, called Council Oak.

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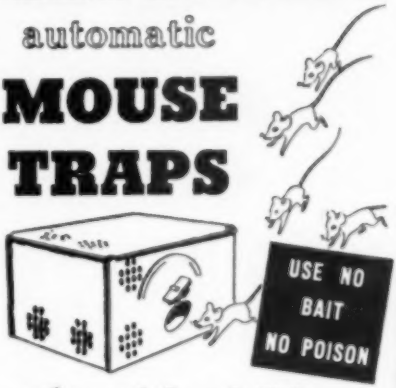

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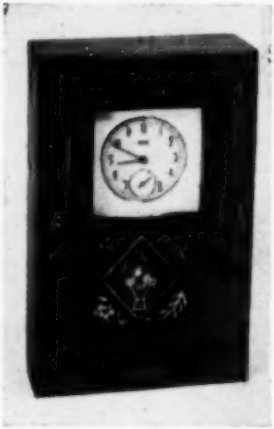

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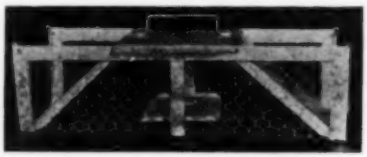

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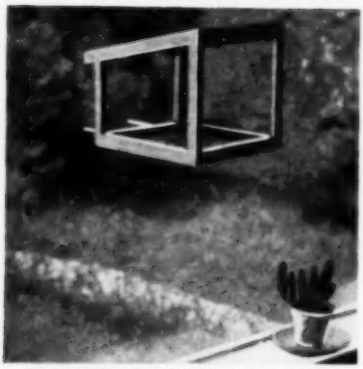

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Thomas Hardy in Yankeeland

by CARL J. WEBER

Thomas Hardy

Walt Whitman wrote to W. M. Rossetti in England: "I have received much comfort from your country—*here* little but refusal or coldness." This is not the first time that a prophet has been without honor in his own country.

It was no new experience on Thomas Hardy's part, for example. For over 50 years he had been meeting rebuff and ridicule, frustration and vilification at the hands of English editors and publishers, critics and reviewers.

Hardy might easily have quoted the remark of Walt Whitman above, "I have received much comfort from your country," meaning not only America, but, more specifically, Yankee-land. For it was in New England that Thomas Hardy found his first enthusiastic readers.

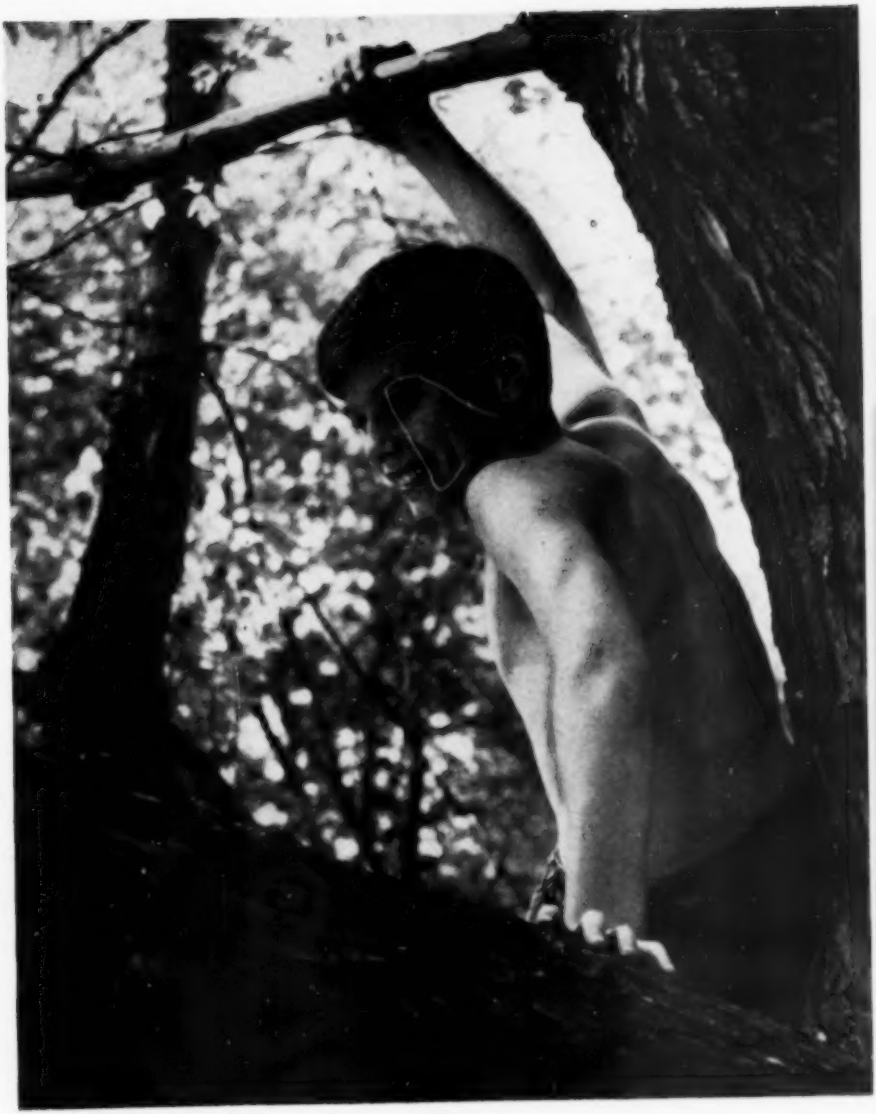
One of the first letters he ever received from an American was from Middlebury, Vermont, where the publisher Henry Holt was spending the summer of 1873. Holt wrote to Hardy to propose the American editions of his novels which were soon to make the Wessex writer known throughout New England. In 1874, when Henry Holt published Hardy's *Far from the Madding Crowd*, it made a great impression on Yankee readers. Sarah Orne Jewett of South Berwick, Maine, read it and never forgot it. First on her list of eight aristocrats among books was Hardy's *Far from the Madding Crowd*.

In 1891 Edwin Arlington Robinson read this same novel in Gardiner, Maine; and thought it "in every way successful . . . Hardy is . . . without an equal." Later, Robinson called *The Return of the Native* a "walloping good novel" and told Laura E. Richards it was "perhaps the best" of Hardy. And then he added that *The Mayor of Casterbridge* "is indispensable." In December 1896, when Robinson paid for the printing of his now-famous little book *The Torrent and The Night Before*, he included in it a sonnet entitled *For a Book by Thomas Hardy* and on December 15 he inscribed a copy and mailed it to the English author. Twenty-five years later, when Robinson was at the MacDowell Colony, Peterborough, N. H., he was still preaching the Hardy gospel.

Hardy's attraction for Maine readers has continued in the 20th Century. When Mary Ellen Chase went from Blue Hill

(*Please turn to page 46*)

*Professor Weber is Head of the Department of English, Colby College, Waterville, Maine, and since 1928 has been Roberts Professor of English Literature. Editor of the *Colby Library Quarterly*, he has written numerous books on Thomas Hardy, has brought about Colby's great Hardy Collection, and is regarded as the leading authority in Hardy in this country.



In the merrie month of May

Sandpipers, Maine

Boy Meets Girl?—Dover, Mass.

•

(Continued from page 42)

to the University of Maine, she read *Under the Greenwood Tree* there, and later, at the University of Minnesota, she began the serious study of Hardy that resulted in her 1927 dissertation, *Hardy from Serial to Novel*. And almost at this same time, another Yankee girl was reading Hardy in Rockland, Maine. Edna St. Vincent Millay followed the same course as Miss Jewett, Robinson, and Miss Chase; and in 1927, when Edna Millay's *The King's Henchman* was published, she inscribed a copy "To Thomas Hardy, with the admiration and love of many years" and sent the book to him. Hardy was then an old man with only one more year to live.

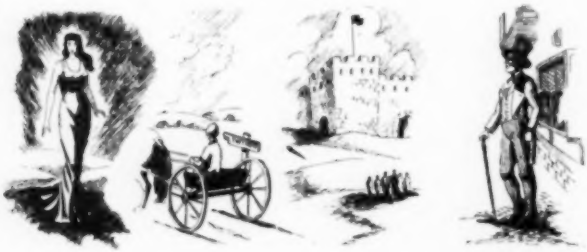
By this time he had had 54 years' contact with American readers and had made many warm friends in New England. One was Amy Lowell, whom he learned to call "Cousin Amy." In view of this long-continued contact with Yankee-land, Hardy would doubtless not have been greatly surprised if told that the day would come when the largest Hardy Collection in the world would be found in a New England college library. And this is what has come to pass, for there is nothing in Hardy's own country like the Hardy Collection in the Colby College Library. Visitors come from all over the United States to see it and hardly a week goes by that does not witness some addition. One of the most recent arrivals is the armchair in which Hardy used to sit in his own drawing-room—a chair presented to Colby by an English editor.

The Collection has, of course, all of Hardy's books. This does not mean merely all the titles, but all the editions ever published of all the titles, and all the translations as well.

There are, moreover, a great many copies with "association" interest and value: Jerome Kern's copy of *A Pair of Blue Eyes;* A. E. Housman's copy of *The Mayor of Casterbridge;* the very copy of *Far from the Madding Crowd* which E. A. Robinson read back in 1891; Julia Marlowe's copy of *Two on a Tower*. Probably the most fascinating association-item in the collection is Robert Browning's copy of *Wessex Tales*, given to Browning on his birthday by Thomas Hardy himself. Here also are Mrs. Hardy's copies of some of her husband's books, and—certainly not last in importance—Hardy's own set of the "de luxe" Mellstock Edition of his works.

A second group of books consists of copies from Hardy's own library—books that once stood on the shelves at Max Gate, the house that Hardy built for himself on the outskirts of Dorchester in 1883-85. Here is Hardy's copy of Horace, used by him when he was writing *The Dynasts*. Here is his copy of George Eliot's translation of Strauss's *Life of Jesus*, used by Hardy when he was writing his poem *Panthera*. Here is the copy of *The King's Henchman*, already mentioned, in which Edna Millay recorded her "admiration and love of many years." Here are Hardy's copies of Aristotle and Lucretius; here are his Byron and Burke, his Tennyson and Milton, his Fielding and Rossetti; yes, and here is his Schopenhauer!

Visitors to Waterville, Maine, are welcome on the new Colby campus on Mayflower Hill. They will find the Hardy Collection on display in the beautiful Rare Book Room of the Miller Library.



There's the Steeple

IT WAS fun, that old game of "Here's the church and there's the steeple, open the doors and there's the people." But the amazing thing was that, in one's childhood imagination, it really became a steeple, and doors, and a throng of people within all wagging their heads.

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What are these things? Look at the other picture on this page. "There's the people." A man, his wife, their children. They have come home. Perhaps they have been living right along in that white house, and have only come home from a trip. Or perhaps they have come home in another sense—have found at last the life you read about in YANKEE.

What does this man do? Well, this particular one is a painter. If you'll look closely you'll see his paint box in his hand, and the boy is carrying his father's palette. That is an arts and crafts center, next to the house. The mother teaches pottery there, the father painting. The center supports them. But it might just as well be a woodworking shop, an inn, a country bookstore, or any of the 1001 other small businesses invented by ingenious Yankees from time immemorial.

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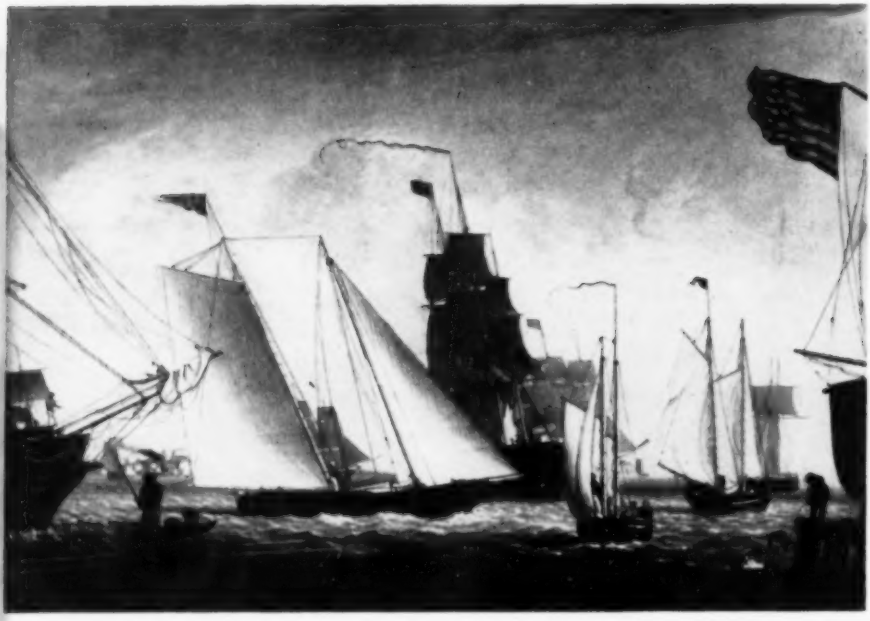
LETTERS & ARTS



YACHT "NORTHERN LIGHT" IN BOSTON HARBOR, OIL BY FITZ HUGH LANE, 1804-1865.
COURTESY WORCESTER ART MUSEUM.

The Great Days of Piracy, by George Woodbury. 232 pages with index, W. W. Norton Co., New York City. $3.00—The facile pen of George Woodbury has now taken us from milking stools (*John Goffe's Mill*) via *The Story of a Stanley Steamer* to Piracy. It strikes us that our New Hampshire neighbor has what our parents used to tell us was the "literary gift" and will do well with any given subject. This literary inkwell which Woodbury uses, however, contains only one kind of ink and it showed up much more clearly against the Goffe's Mill background than it does here against West Indies Piracy. Frankly, from the title we expected—not a kind of literary history with tongue in cheek—but powerfully drawn realism. We wanted to hear the language, see the colors, feel the salt and spray of these fantastic Great Days. Yet we really can't kick at being given authentick history, well documented, and charmingly presented. This book is well worth the money and the time.

From Vaude to Video, by Green and Laurie. Henry Holt & Company, New York City. 613 pages, indexed—This is the story of the American entertainment world from 1905 to date through the eyes of that great trade magazine of Hollywood and Broadway, *Variety*. It is a back-stage history of successes, of failures, of endeavors, of fights and of almost everything you can think of, including what we consider the most interesting of all—amusing anecdotes by and about stage folk. We were a little bored with a raft of statistics—some chapters seemingly consisting of

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nothing more than, for example, listings of songs published in certain years. However, even these will be useful chapters for many, even if only to settle family arguments as to when "Oh You Beautiful Doll" was first published. This book, besides being most entertaining and useful, is a valuable Americana contribution. —*R. S.*

Animal Wonder World, by Frank W. Lane, Sheridan House, New York City. 310 pages with Index, photographs. $4.00—Strangely enough (but that is the way life is) this book does not hold one's interest the way it should. It is valuable for reference but after a while one tires of the unusual and just plain yearns for animals as normal animals, far away from experimenting scientists and human observers. —*R. S.*

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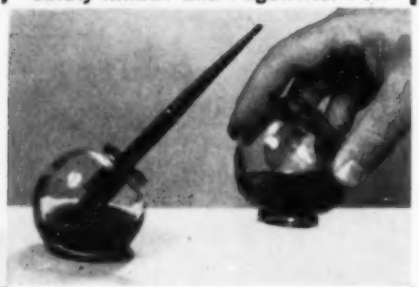

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Worcester Art Museum	48, 64, 65
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HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

THE DUBLIN BICENTENNIAL PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

Dublin, New Hampshire, will celebrate its 200th Anniversary next August 19th and 20th. The Dublin Bicentennial Committee, the New England Council of Camera Clubs, and Yankee Magazine are sponsoring, as part of the celebration, an all New England photograph contest: First Prize, Fifty Dollars; Second Prize, Twenty-Five Dollars; Third Prize, Ten Dollars; and six Honorable Mention prizes of Five Dollars each. All entries will be on exhibit in the Town Hall of Dublin during the Bicentennial Celebration.

Courtesy Jack Johnson

RULES

Anyone is eligible to enter and may submit up to four previously unpublished photographs taken anywhere of anything or anybody in New England, with the single exception of those taken within a studio.

All photographs must be no smaller than 8 by 10. prints and no larger than 16 by 20, and must be mounted on 16 by 20 or larger mounts.

Each photograph must be clearly marked on the back with title, where taken, name of photographer, and full name and address. Title and name may appear on front of mount.

All photographs must be in monochrome. No tinted, hand colored, or color process prints will be eligible. Prints may be toned in dark sepia or blue by photographic process.

The Dublin Bi-Centennial Committee, New England Council of Camera Clubs, and Yankee Magazine accept no responsibility whatsoever for submissions to this Contest. None will be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage or coin to cover return mailing charges, and these must be packed sufficiently well for shipment in and out.

All prize-winning photographs will become the property of Yankee Magazine which is putting up the prize money. In addition, Yankee Magazine will retain all reproduction rights on the first and second prize winners. On the third and Honorable Mention prize winners it will retain first, one time, reproduction rights only.

The judging will be performed as follows: each visitor to the Town Hall at Dublin, during August 19th and until 10 P.M. August 20th, will be given a slip on which to vote choices for prize-winning pictures . . . one vote to each individual . . . no individual may vote more than once. Voting will be closed at 10 P.M. August 20th and as soon as possible thereafter said votes will be tallied by one member of the Dublin Bicentennial Committee, one of the officers of the New England Council of Camera Clubs, and one member of the staff of Yankee Magazine, as a Judging Committee. Majority vote shall prevail. In case of tie, prize money will be divided equally between winners of tied places. Results of the tally as announced by this board of three judges shall be final. Prize winning pictures will be published in the October 1952 issue of Yankee Magazine and as many of the Honorable Mention prize winners as possible in that issue and those following.

All entries should be mailed to Bicentennial Photo Contest Editor, Yankee, Inc. Dublin, New Hampshire in time to reach him by no later than 5 P.M. August 15th which is the closing date for entries. We repeat . . . . every care will be taken to protect the photographs but the Committee, Council, and Magazine take no responsibility for loss or damage either in transit or while at Dublin.

Submission of photographs to the contest acknowledges acceptance of conditions outlined above.

Naturally, the Bicentennial Celebration at Dublin will be a delightful affair and everyone, photographer or not, is cordially invited to attend these two days of celebration—speeches, fireworks, street dances, band concerts, etc.

Signed . . . Dublin Bicentennial Committee, New England Council of Camera Clubs, Yankee Magazine.

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NATIONAL SOCIETY OF NEW ENGLAND WOMEN

Calendar for May 1952

Ann Arbor, May 1, 1952:—Installation of Officers. Hostess: Mrs. Fred G. Stevenson, 2760 Bedford Road. "New England Gardens"—Mrs. George A. Wild, Sr.

Brooklyn, May 1, 1952:—Brooklyn Woman's Club, 114 Pierrepont Street—Annual May Breakfast, 12:30 P.M.

Grosse Pointe, May 6, 1952:—Board Meeting, 11:00 A.M. Dessert Luncheon, 12:00 o'clock, home of Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, 22826 Law Ave. Dearborn—Annual Meeting. Election of Officers and Directors.

Cleveland, May 7, 1952:—The College Club, 2348 Overlook Road. Piano Recital, Dr. Alice Crane Williams, Composer. Hostess: Mrs. David G. Miller.

Passaic, May 7, 1952:—Luncheon, Play, Installation of Officers.

Philadelphia, May 7, 1952:—May Breakfast, Annual Meeting, Gimbel's Club Center. Hostess: Mrs. T. Y. Olsen, Gilbert Road, Meadowbrook.

Buffalo, May 8, 1952:—Annual Meeting. Musical Program.

Thirty-Ninth Annual Congress, The Cavalier, Virginia Beach, Virginia, May 11-14, 1952.

National Board Meeting, May 12, 1952:—The Cavalier, 9:30 A. M. to 12 noon.

National Board Meeting, May 14, 1952:—immediately following banquet.

Los Angeles, May 13, 1952:—Annual Election, Book Review, Books Read—All Members.

New York City, May 15, 1952:—Waldorf-Astoria. Board Meeting, 10:30 A.M.

New York City, May 22, 1952:—Annual Meeting, Business, 1:30 P.M. Program, 2:30 P.M.

York County, May 14, 1952:—Regular Meeting.

Pasadena, May 16, 1952:—Regular Meeting, Program, New England Music—Mrs. Helen S. Francis, Hostess: Mrs. William Mackie.

Springfield, May 18, 1952:—Captain Leonard House, Agawam, Mass.—Luncheon and Program, 1:00 P.M.

Toledo, May 22, 1952:—Hostess: Mrs. W. J. Cosgray. Reports of National Congress. Feature-Question: If you were going to New England this summer, what would you like to see? Answered by all members, time limit one minute.

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Sayings of the Oracle

Ohio: Dear Oracle: Why is it that when I attempt to plant a vegetable garden, as I did last year, there is a large variety of plants grow which I did not plant at all? Healthy-looking, vigorous plants, which somehow seem to bear no crop? It is bewildering! H.J.

Answer: It is indeed, but by no means unusual. Some of the old-timers we have known learned to make use of these strange plants. In fact, we believe they ate them.

Alleghaney, Pa.: Dear Oracle: Can you give me some directions for the finishing and decorating of an old house? I want to employ the earliest methods of plastering, painting, paneling and shingling, and anything else that has to be done. D.N.

Answer: It would require a book to hold everything that we could tell you, but are you dead certain that you want to go through with this? If you burn down shells to make your plaster, and rive and shave your shingles and lath, and spend a week planing and morticing each panel, you will find it quite a contract. And then, if you should dig out the necessary clay, bake it until it is dry, grind or pound it to powder, sift it, mix it with fish oil which you have rendered from livers, temper the mixture with milk and lime, well, the job should be all right and likely to last quite a spell, but do you think that you would last? After all, you can't expect to gain much enjoyment from your labors if you become a deceased ancestor yourself in the process.

Ill.: Dear Oracle: Can you give me any information about de-horning cattle? I.N.

Answer: We can understand why a man may prefer to have hornless stock. But any man who waits until the animal is mature before removing the horns is an inhuman cuss in our opinion.

Mich.: Dear Oracle: It would appear to me that some of the saltwater methods might be applied with profit to our lake fisheries. Would you be in a position to make any suggestions? A.M.

Answer: Well, as a starter, we would suggest killing off the pond-lilies on your fishing ground, so's to give the nets a better chance.

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YANKEE RECIPES

by

Nancy Tilton

'Member the childhood verse that went something like . . . "one potato, two potatoes, three potatoes, four, five potatoes, six potatoes, seven potatoes more" . . .? Chances are that little jingle runs through your mind as you prepare the family potatoes.

The potato has been called man's greatest food. It offers generous shares of calcium, phosphorous and iron as well as vitamins A, B, C and G. Another important potato-factor whether other foods are high or low, the potato is always inexpensive in relative cost for the food elements it supplies.

Being YANKEE we like to think in terms of the famous Maine potatoes. In the beginning of Maine potato-dom there were only two varieties. Today there are over 300 varieties. The State of Maine growers are proud of their developments such as the Cobblers, Katahdins, Bliss Triumps and others.

Monotony has been a great handicap to an increased potato popularity. The average housewife confines her activities to baked, boiled, mashed, hashed or French fried potatoes. Actually there are over 500 known recipes for one of the most important food staples in the world.

Not near 500 but five to start:

Maine Potato Chowder

2 slices salt pork
1 sliced onion
2 cups diced potato
1 cup corn
4 cups scalded milk
Salt and pepper
3 T. butter
6 soda crackers

Cut the pork in small pieces and fry until crisp. Remove bits of pork. Add onion and cook slowly for five minutes. Do not brown. Parboil potatoes for five minutes in water to cover. Add potatoes to fat with two cups water in which they were cooked. Cook until the potatoes are tender, then add corn and milk. Season with salt, pepper and butter. Pour over crackers in soup plates and sprinkle with bits of salt pork. Yield: 6 portions.

Potatoes Fried in Buttermilk

Heat two tablespoons of fat in a frying pan and stir in two cups chopped potatoes and toss them about until they begin to color, adding seasonings to taste. Stir in one cup rich buttermilk and simmer for five minutes. Serve on crisp toast. Yield: 6 portions.

Frankfort Crown with Potato Stuffing

1½ pounds frankfurts
3 slices bacon

Potato Stuffng:

4 slices bacon
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teas. salt
Water
⅛ teas. pepper
1 quart bread crumbs
1 egg
2 cups mashed potatoes

Dice bacon and brown. Add onion and cook slowly until tender. Add seasonings. Combine with cubed bread. Add slightly beaten egg and mashed potatoes. Toss together until well mixed. Add water for desired consistency. Thread frankfurts through center on string and stand on end

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to form a crown on a roasting rack. Fill center with potato stuffing. Place in a moderate oven of 350°F. Place slices of bacon on top of the stuffing and cook until the bacon browns. Add more water if necessary and cover with aluminum foil and cook for about 20 minutes.

Potato Waffles

3 eggs
2 cups mashed potatoes, boiled and riced
1 T. melted shortening
1 teas. salt
1 cup milk
1 cup flour
2 teas. baking powder

Beat the eggs until light. Add potatoes which have been boiled, riced and cooled. Add shortening, salt and milk and then flour sifted with the baking powder and beat to blend thoroughly. Bake immediately on hot waffle iron. Yield: 6 four-section waffles.

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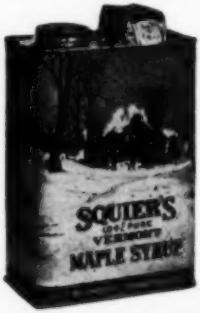

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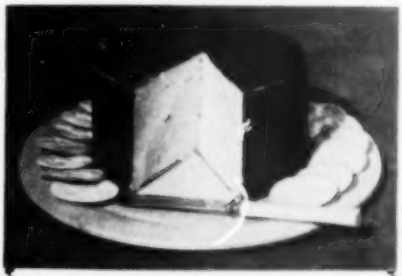

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RECIPE CONTEST

FIVE dollars, goes this month to Mrs. Horace Newey, Hampden Highlands, Maine, R.D. $2 for her recipe for:

Molasses Peppermint Gingerbread

2 eggs
½ cup sour milk
½ cup molasses
¾ cup sugar
⅓ cup melted shortening
2¼ cups sifted flour
1 teas. baking powder
¼ teas. soda
½ teas. peppermint extract
1 teas. cinnamon
½ teas. ginger
¼ teas. salt

First mix the sugar with the eggs. Add sour milk, shortening and molasses. Mix flour and flavoring with the spices. Bake in a 350°F. oven for about 45 minutes. Delicious served hot or cold. Best however when served hot with masses of whipped cream piled high.

THREE dollars to Mrs. N. M. Sullivan, 61 North Willard St., Burlington, Vt., for her recipe for:

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Asst. Chocolates and Bonbons	$1.30 lb.	Large Salted Almonds	$1.65 lb.
Toasted Chocolate Almonds	1.50 lb.	Salted Mixed Nuts	1.45 lb.
Wafer-thin Peanut Brittle	1.25 1½ lb.	Salted Peanuts	.90 lb.
Asst. Caramels	1.10 lb.	Crystalized Ginger	1.20 lb.

½, 1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. boxes

To cover postage for 1 lb. lots add .20 and .05 additional for each succeeding lb.

Madelon Caney, Gardiner, Maine

Apple Pecan Pie

1 unbaked 9 inch pie shell (rich crust)
4 cups tart apples, chopped about (dice size pieces)
1 cup sugar
2 T. sifted flour
4 T. butter or margarine cut in small pieces
1 cup pecan meats, chopped medium fine, not ground
1 teas. cinnamon

Mix the sugar and flour. Mix lightly with apples, then mix in butter, pecans and cinnamon. Fill pie shell and bake for 30 minutes or until the apples are tender and top lightly browned. Set oven at 400°F. (Mrs. Sullivan says to serve real warm with ice cream, hard sauce or whipped cream. Also the pie is better made with butter and if the apples are not tart add a few drops of lemon juice.)

ONE dollar to Mrs. Christine Wolfe, 4040 North Central Park Ave., Chicago, 18, Ill., for her recipe for:

New England Marmalade

5 pounds sugar
2½ cups water
2 oranges
5 pounds tart apples
2 lemons, juice

Heat sugar and water together until the sugar is dissolved. Slice the oranges and apples very thin and add juice of one lemon. Add to syrup and boil very slowly until thick or for about one hour and 15 minutes. Turn into sterilized jars and when cool seal with paraffin.

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Plates as it polishes! For tarnished and copper showing silverware, jewelry, etc. Your copper penny. Silver Tint Plated as "sample" for 15c. Regular $1.75 Silver Tint jar as sample, $1.35; Larger jars at $2.50, $5.00 up. Order today, prompt friendly service!

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SIZE—54 x 72 ..... $2.25 Each

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NEWPORT, R.I.

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Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Kring.

POTTER-PARSON

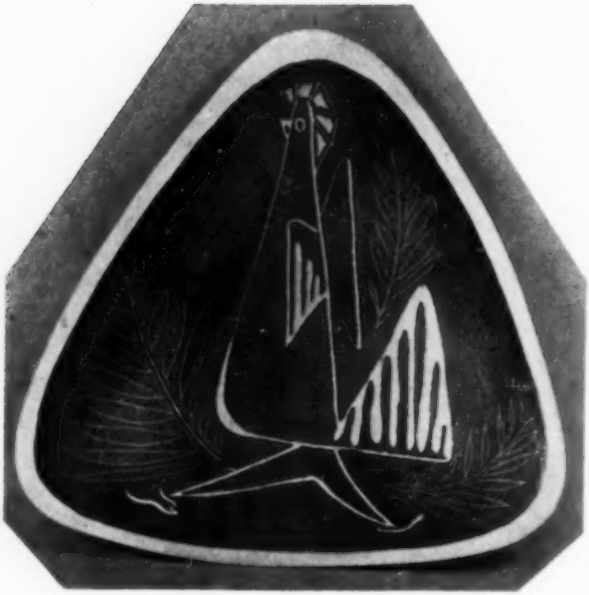
Rev. Walter D. Kring, minister of Worcester's 1st Unitarian Church, whose stoneware is represented in the Massachusetts Crafts of Today exhibit, cannot be classed as a professional, since he does not produce for the market.

Nor does he want to, because he says, "I'm afraid I'd lose the feeling that it's fun, and have to make what will sell, rather than what I like." Also he feels that "good things should be shared." He consciously sells just enough to pay the operating expenses of his basement workshop, and gives much of his work away as presents. For instance, he presents a bowl to every couple he married.

He also uses his "pots," as he calls them, as barter with painters, with the result that his house is adorned with well known painters' canvases, including a portrait of Mrs. Kring, which cost him a number of "pots."

As a serious student of technique, however, Rev. Kring is a professional. Except for three years in the navy, he has studied and applied different methods for 12 years, and probably knows more about technique than many commercial producers. He is among the few people capable of producing consistently fine copper red (or oxblood) pieces of pottery. This is perhaps the rarest of ceramic colorings. Other specialties of Rev. Kring: Celadon (ranging in color from gray through the greens to blue), and the Temmoku (a black glaze with many subtle variations).

Rev. Kring believes that his hobby makes him a better-rounded individual. It is creative. "In pottery," he says, "I can start with the very basic materials of earth, and can produce something that may even be beautiful." In the church he deals with ideas. Here he works in materials. Fom both he derives a sense of creativity.



Paul D. Bellardo's "Dish Ornamented with a Stylized Bird" (Clay).

MASS. CRAFTSMEN HOLD SHOW

On May 11th the first annual exhibition of contemporary Massachusetts crafts closes at the Worcester Art Museum. Named "Massachusetts Crafts of Today," the show was sponsored and organized by art museums of that state in collaboration with the Massachusetts Association of Handicraft Groups.

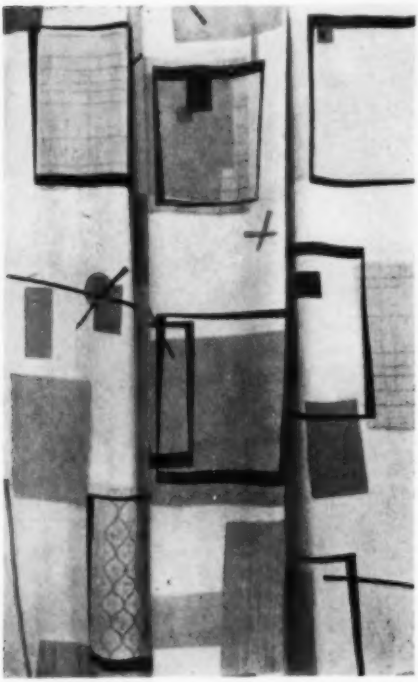
The purpose of these exhibitions is, "to encourage original craft work of high standard which in design is unmistakably of the middle of the 20th century."

Miss Louisa Dresser is Curator of Collections at the Museum, and Mrs. George W. Patch is Chairman of the Handicraft Groups.

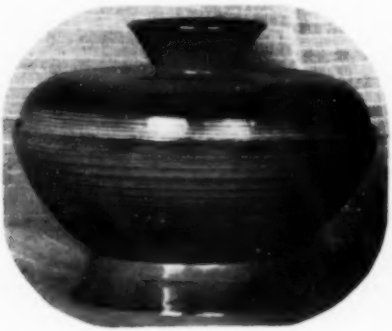
Fruit compote, by Roland F. Nadeau. Bowl is pewter, supports are laminated pewter, ebony and holly.

The year-old Worcester Crafts Center, a member group of the Massachusetts Association, lent important support to the operations.

Speaking of this first exhibition, Miss Dresser says: "We look upon the whole thing as an experiment. And, we are interested particularly in things that are experimental."



Above, "Impromptu," cotton pebble cloth block-printed textile by Janet Doub. Below, Tureen by Verdelle Gray; weaving by Vincent Newton.



Chalice and Paten (after design by M. Louise Reggio), by Robert Clare.

Except for the furniture display, which suffered visibly from the short notice, the ceramics, textiles, wood and metals display outstanding qualities of design, color and execution. Collectively they indicate the current trend toward simplicity, naturalness, and practicability. The colors are subdued and earthy, in the pottery, close to the element whence they grew. The textile designs too are striking, for their subdued color harmony, and emphasis on design for its own sake.

Again, the wood and metal articles—salad bowls, boxes, service, etc.—have wonderful solidness and clean lines. The most encouraging sign for crafts as an art form is a conspicuous absence of frivolity in the Worcester exhibition.

Next year, the 2nd annual Massachusetts Crafts of Today exhibition will be bigger, and more people will have time to submit their work. The Museum hopes to start immediately on the next exhibit. New England craftsmen seem to be gaining ground toward a deserved position in the art world.

SMALL BUSINESS & CRAFTS & HOME IDEAS

by DAMON RIPLEY (*Yankee's Roving Reporter*)

John F. Richardson of Newport, R. I.

"You'll never be expensive rich, but you'll always have plenty," the fortune teller said. That was 60 years ago, at the Fountain of Youth, in St. Augustine, Fla. Now John F. Richardson, 83 John St., Newport, R. I., is 88 years old, but he's never forgotten these words, because, he says, they foretold his life just right.

Mr. Richardson is an old-time cabinet-maker, who turned out handmade furniture for Newport's early rich in the George E. Vernon Co. He and his wife lived happily, going off on many trips to the Carribean, Fla., etc. As a hobby he built several 25 ft. catboats, won the Fall River Yatch Club Anthony Silver Pitcher (in photo) with his three brothers three years in a row. When he retired 5 years ago, he started making boat models, which became well known around Newport for their accuracy and fine construction (all nails, no glue!). Stop in and see him sometime when you're down his way, and hear this wonderful old-timer on the subject of early Block

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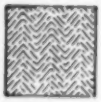

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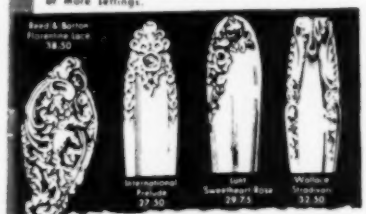

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Please forward_____ place settings of the _____ pattern, $2 check or M.O. enclosed for each setting. I will pay $2 monthly on remaining balance of each setting.
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ham Axe Co., Strawberry Hill, Dover, Mass. . . . "Cutting wood is wonderfully pleasant exercise provided your axe has the balance and hand you like and is sharp. They say it takes "a weak mind and a strong back" but I think it's the reverse. You control the axe, and the axe does most of the work."

If he hasn't got what you want, he'll get it. So drop him a line when you're thinking of single bits, double bits, Pulaski axes, bush axes, mauls, wedges and whetstones. He's got 'em all right there.

You should know about the Country Craft Shop in Middlefield, Mass., if you don't already. In C. D. Vreeland, Jr.'s ancient Elijah Churchill House local crafts-

NEW AND DIFFERENT SALT AND PEPPERS

For those who want to add a touch of color to their present collection, nothing can surpass a set of these barber poles. One is decorated with red stripes and a blue base, the other blue stripes with red base. Both have white backgrounds and stand 2" high. Made from selected maple and finished with the finest in colored lacquers.

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The last pottery group of note—of an industry which went back to before 1700 in Norwalk, Conn.—was that of the Bresnan Potters. This group taught Frank J. Duggan and Son all they knew and did in wonderful Colonial style at the Post Road shop near the Westport line. That shop is still there with its Greek frescoes—done inside—by Marcy Pendleton, a student of Whistler. "F. J." died in 1944, but his son carries on the family tradition in New Rochelle.

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Semper Fidelis
Nimrod E. Olsson

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Ever hear of Benjamin Davis who, back in 1878, used to sell snakes and snake oil at New England county fairs? Smart fella, that one but not as smart as Emery Burns of East Killingly from whom Davis purchased a rattler and tried his old trick of not paying up by offering a 20-dollar bill which Burns could not change sufficiently to extract his $2.00.

Davis returned home but later on offered Burns the "largest rattler anyone in these parts has ever seen." Burns came running and was received with open arms, flowing cider, et. al. After some hours, Davis showed him this snake in an ice-covered box in the cellar by candlelight, and took payment of $5.00 for it—his $2.00 for the first one and $3.00 for this one. When Davis returned home and sobered up he arose in the morning to find he had bought a snake made of wire and calico cloth painted with elderberry juice and stove polish. The Calico Snake continued with him to the Fairs, and to this day is known in the same class as those two other great Connecticut legends, the wooden nutmeg and the wooden cucumber seeds. Now will someone please tell us how the nutmeg and the cucumber legends got started?

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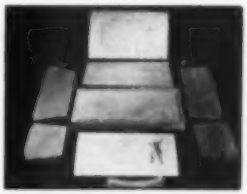

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In addition to the above two lists we have recently written a *Usable Helpful Article* on "How To Buy And Sell Antiques, *Particularly by Mail.*" This article costs only $2.00. All names in our lists are persons with whom we have been in correspondence and are bonifide names and addresses.

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WALTER A. FILMER, 910 Marion St., Pharr, Texas

YANKEE FASHIONS

by Natalie Morrison

•

Fast caps, such as that worn by Mrs. Abbott Phillips, Jr. of South Fayston, Vt., are knitted by residents of that area and sold at the Dipsey Doodle—along with mittens, entertainment, and refreshments. These caps have been setting the style for skiers and country folk for many years now—prices are most reasonable, on one or a hundred.

Arrangements at the Dipsey Doodle are unique. Instead of show cases, one finds the merchandise strung out on a clothesline across the living room. Upstairs the Phillips' child (about as big as a minute) coos away while Daddy is off in the hills with his famous ski classes at the Mad River Glen chair lift. Next the Phillips' bedroom one finds a tiny alcove taken by Sally Evans—the Phillips' partner as of any evening in unique guest entertainment. A third partner, Shirlee Sanderson lives there, too. A completely yellow bunk room upstairs—and an all silver dance and entertainment room adjoining the living room downstairs—completes the picture. Or almost does. It is amazing how such a small house provides so much room. It is even more amazing when one realizes that the Phillips and their congenial partners are not only setting clothing styles at this remote address—their entertainment ideas are being sought after from coast to coast. The story of the Dipsey Doodle is an epic of New England—outstanding as the hills in which it is set.

Above, the Dipsey Doodle cap, South Fayston, Vt.

With all that has been said and written about the popularity of the stole, too many of you gals have never considered them seriously. Versatile, adaptable to changing moods and costumes, a stole collection gives you the feeling of a closetful of coats, at just a fraction of the cost of one jacket.

One design is a handsome V-shaped, softly ribbed wool knit, with turn down V-pointed lapel collar. The Victorian cape theme is developed into a versatile half-circle stole in wool jersey with new looped fringe, or wool knit with deep hand-knotted fringe. Some take on a lacy look via waffle, octagon, diamond or open weave patterns. Double hand-knotted wool fringe heighens interest on wool jersey, and chenille rates date-time appeal in a lattice work design shining with gold.

To make like a chick bolero or spencer, drape stole around the shoulder and loop in back; to focus attention on the martingale back of your spring coat or dress, pull stole through the belt and fling over one shoulder. Why not experiment more?

Double score for white—this spring's chic frosting transforms your smartest dress into

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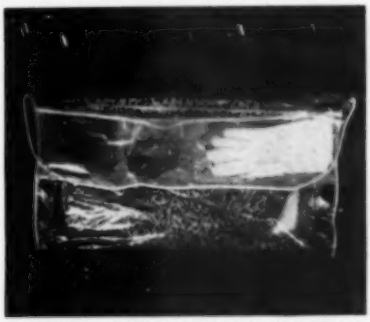

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This travel aid is waterproof, dust resistant and sturdy. Its transparency adds to its usefulness making it easy to identify objects stored. The Pak-a-Lope is attractively bound and its pockets lined in contrasting colors—green, pink, light blue or dark blue.
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two costumes, a casual and a late-day ensemble. White hits the bull's-eye with a double petal pique ascot and Coro's pearl saucer earrings. Chalk up more points for white with snowberry beads mounted in gleaming gold. Exploit the drama of white against white, by punctuating your new hat with a jewelled headnote. Build up the theme—add a white and gold snowberry bracelet, spotlight your throat and ears with a white and gold gleam, too.

But for those of you who prefer handcrafted costume pieces, my choice for this month goes to the: "Costumatcher," bracelet and earring set. Made of lustrous, gay Cotacord; completely waterproof, fadeproof and durable. The bracelet will flex to fit the wrist, and these sets come in black, brown, yellow, wine' pink, blue and green—all combined with white. Only $2.50 per set, tax included. At the Cranberry Craft Shop on Cape Cod, East Sandwich, Mass.

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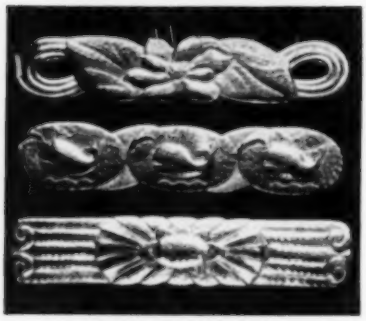

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Cleaned, pressed, repaired. Good as New. Send a stamp for a HANDY POUCH in which you can safely send us YOUR soiled ties. Send no money with ties. We'll send a bill. No bothersome C.O.D. A convenient, dignified mail service used and endorsed by many businessmen, doctors, mothers throughout New England and New York.

Cleanties, Albion, Rhode Island

The Original YANKEE SWOPPERS' COLUMNS

Advertisements for the Swoppers' Columns may be sent in by subscribers or non-subscribers for free publication here. However, we reserve the right to edit the wording, or to refuse to print them altogether. Swops for cash are not acceptable here. These—as well as any swops in which your name must appear—are carried in the Classified Section (10c a word). All copy for this section must reach us a month ahead of the issue you have in mind.

To answer an ad, enclose a plain stamped envelope for forwarding addressed to the box number and your answer will be forwarded. We do not divulge the names of swoppers. Any unethical or unfair dealings become violations of the postal regulations and will be dealt with as such. Send all mail pertaining to swoppers, care of YANKEE, Dublin, N. H.

A beautiful old organ with false pipes. Tone splendid. Will swop—just tempt me right. D510 N. Y.

We want a table tennis table, any type of boat except a yacht, goats, geese, ducks, and bunk beds. We can get along without our sleigh; single mahogany poster bed, reproduction; electric grind stone; about a dozen 12 ft. hand-hewn timbers; and mebby a few other things. MY600 Mass.

Want Italian Linguaphone records. What might strike your fancy? MY601 N. H.

Have size 12 tan box-coat, sheared beaver lapels; Edison combination table-chair high-chair; Farberware Electric broiler; Jap semi-automatic pistol with holster. Want old 3-legged milking stool, or early American furniture. MY602 Mass.

I have a perfect little RCA Victor portable radio just four years old. I want a complete car radio or boy's or girl's bicycle. MY603 Mass.

I have 100 very useful articles no junk, first class condition, let's exchange swop lists. MY604 R. I.

Have orchestral score, pocket size, of Beethoven's Coriolanus Overture, autographed by Arturo Toscanini. Want good U. S. Stamp collection, or what have you? MY605 Wisc.

Outboard motor, red fox fur piece, lady's muskrat coat, man's heavy winter overcoat, electric orange juicer, small electric mixer-beater, LaSalle Extension University course in higher accountancy, tennis racquet, Lady's wedding ring, Mark Twain's old book "A Tramp Abroad," and old books, man's toilet set, old violin, pair of antique Roman wall dolls (soldier and his lady) in costume. Will trade for musical instruments or what have you? Make me an offer. MY606 N. Y.

Will swop our AKC Black and Tan puppies, homemade black walnut cookies; War Dog Book; all kinds pet books, bird cages and

supplies, for your rare cage birds, Shetland pony, French Alpine milk goat, odd hatching eggs, rare animal books or anything useful. MY607 Pa.

Now you can have a wardrobe trunk, Hartman, old but sound, lady's Schwim bicycle, 2 speeds, console radio, Philco with short wave receiver, if you'll let me have a pair of walnut and gold frames, long mirror or pier glass, old tinware for decorating, old fruit prints, and stair carpeting. MY608 Mass.

Table size radio, Stromberg-Carlson, excellent condition. Will swop for early American or antique clock or clocks. MY609 Ark.

All these for swop: 2½ lbs. Bronze powder, one pound Aluminum powder and nearly pint liquid. Cocktail set including the mixer and 6 goblets, gold lined. Flag pole and iron bracket for same. What do you offer? MY610 Mass.

I have for swop a large parrot cage. Also a woman's warm winter coat, dark blue, size 38, 42 inch length. Also pretty aprons I make. What have you? MY611 N. H.

I offer printing press, handlever, with approx. 100 lbs. type, rules and leads; a S. & W. 38 cal. police rev.; 30 cal. Springfield army rifle, Remington typewriter; drophead, single pedestal typewriter desk, oak; drill press; banjo; mineral collection; 10 acres grassland in S. Florida. I want a portable typewriter; 35 m.m. camera; 2 x 2 projector; binoculars; 28 ft. (approx.) trailer coach. MY612 Mass. I would swop antique porridge spoon mold for teaspoon mold. MY613 N. H.

Will swop a mailing list of more than 450 names of persons from all over the United States whose hobby is gardening for shrubs, perennials, garden ornaments or plant markers and labels, or what have you? MY614 Vt.

We're calling for help, help, help for ideas, full-sized patterns (jigsaw, etc.), and any materials to help us in our work with 10 healthy boys from 8 to 11 that we Mother and Dad for an hour or more each week; what would you like in return? MY615 Conn.

Offer several pieces, my old pattern silverware for your ruby glassware or hand-painted dishes. MY616 Mass.

What do you want in trade for two coon kittens? MY617 Mass.

Phonograph records, jazz, pops, some classics, in good condition. Will swop for other records (let's trade lists), sleighbells, books (music, Mencken, etc.) or what have you? MY618 Conn.

Have two heavy sterling tablespoons (never used) in Gorham's Plymouth. Will trade for salad forks in Watson's Wentworth or any of the above named articles of equal value MY619 N. C.

I really yearn for illustrated advertising envelopes with stamps intact in fine condition before 1910, or any fancy or unusual envelopes. In return ask your needs. MY620 O.

I collect American swords, pistols and military buttons. Will trade other weapons or paintings, prints, books, buttons, pewter, silver, Indian objects, Oriental rug, or most anything you could want for unusual examples needed. Please describe fully, makes, date, and condition and list trades desired. MY621 D. C.

Will swop cake plate, cups and other dishes, small metal lamp, 1 burner hot plate, toaster or picture frames for one picture of a sailing boat, schooner or any kind of ship in color up to 2-3 ft. long. MY622 N. H.

Gentleman needs barrel without top or bottom, better still trousers size 30, plain brown, black or grey. Also rubbers, rubber overshoes and especially shoes size 6, no white shoes. Will send my list if you have the above. MY623 Me.

Want 3-room house trailer. Does not have to be new or late model. Will give my furniture for it. Some bought new and hardly used Some used but good. MY624 N. H.

Would like to swop stamps with collectors, and "Pocket Books" for Pocket Books, novels and mysteries. MY625 Mass.

I collect U. S. postage stamps punched with initials or designs, and would like to swop for same. Have new lady's Ronson lighter, unused U. S. stamps in plate blocks, 50 Silver Star razor blades, or what have you. MY626 Conn.

An old trunk full of covers, stamps mint and used plated, blocks, blocks U.S. and Foreign, mostly U. S. Stamps galore, old coins U. S. and Foreign, glass agates, hat pin, stickpins, buttons, and other antique items of interest for collectors, will trade for a summer camp or cottage on or near a lake or seashore in New England. MY627 Mass.

Want perfect automatic record changer. I have artists' materials. Hand-embroidered and framed religious pictures. New portable record player, electric, plays 1 record at a time. Philco radio, man's Benrus watch, thick crystal Zircon ring. Ladies' brand new gray wool suit size 38. Ladies' brown winter coat, very good. Mustard spring coat, yellow satin lining, worn once, size 38 or 40; shoes, curtains, or most anything you can think of. MY628 N. H.

Will swop one Kodak 118A. Series 3 in good condition for 1 pair of ladies snowshoes, also in good condition. MY629 N. H.

Do take away my 66 gal. galvanized hot water tank and stand with coil heating unit. Can

(Continued on page 87)

The TRADING POST

10 cents a word payable in advance

"DAVID'S FOLLY" Earthworms make topsoil for gardens and turn compost and garbage into fertile soil. Free Folder. "David's Folly" Earthworm Farm, West Brooksville, Me.

DUPLEX—in a beautiful location $25,000, L. I. Principals only. Box VBD, c/o YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

100 SINGLE SHEETS 5½x8½; 50 envelopes imprinted with name and address $1.00. Bunker Press, 88 Abbott Road, Dedham, Mass.

LINCOLN, Indian Head Pennies. Nickels, dimes, worth dollars. Buying, selling list. 15c Brooks, Glenrock Ave., Malden, Mass.

SELL NAME PLATES for homes, offices. $1.98. You make $1. Free samples. Write: Colorplastics, 214 Summer, Boston, Mass.

START VENETIAN BLIND laundry. Profit opportunity lifetime business. New machine. Free booklet. K.P. Co., 101 S. 44th St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

100 Mixed Buttons $1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Box 59, Nashua, N. H.

EDISON CYLINDER RECORDS, catalogs and machines wanted. Also old iron toys and Rogers' Groups. Fred C. Gray, Groton, Mass.

DECORATE DISCARDED FURNITURE & tinware for pleasure or profit. Free details. Y. Stewart, Bridgewater, Mass.

200 PERSONAL UTILITY envelopes imprinted with name and address on back flap $1.00. Bunker Press, 88 Abbott Road, Dedham, Mass.

LADIES SELL IMPORTED Mexican feather pictures, real natural-colored feathered birds, hand-carved frames, can make $40.00 spare time weekly. $1.00 brings sample picture and prices. Be first in your town (gift shops, roadside stands, and wagon men solicited). Write to "Feather Pictures," Centaur Products, 277C Jennings Road, Bridgeport 5, Conn.

INSPIRATIONAL BOOKS HELP invigorate you!! Literature free. Publisher Cutler, Reading, Pa.

COUNTRY LIFE AND seclusion near Berkshire cultural, recreational centers. Large airy furnished apartment, single unit; fireplace, modern conveniences; by week or month. Write P. K. Eaton, Lenox, Mass.

SPROUTED SWEET CHESTNUTS. Ready to plant Spring 1952. Kelsey's Chestnuts, Clinton Conn.

NEW HAT BANDS for men's straw hats, plain or printed, brown, green, maroon or navy. Two for $1.00 postpaid. Jarvis Page, 8 Washington Place, New York, N. Y.

FREE—!OKERS, NOVELTIES and Magic Bulletin. Rayco, 4 Aubrey Terr. Lynn, Mass.

RIBBONS WHEN YOU need them. Assorted colors, widths, lengths, qualities, Approximately 275 feet. Grand for gift tying and hairbows. $1.00 postpaid. Ribbon Shop, West Brookfield 1, Mass.

TO LET FOR season, summer home located on beautiful New Hampshire lake; beach. Write Box EVH, c/o Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N. H.

CRICKETS 14" x 7½", 5½" high, stenciled flower and fruit design on rosewood finish, $4.95 ea. postpaid. Ruth Adams, 18 Turkey Shore Road, Ipswich, Mass.

"WEAVERS DELIGHT" LOOM, semi-automatic shuttle. Suitable rugs and fabric. 148" capacity. Never used, $125 F.O.B. H. Baker, Old Lyme, Conn.

BABY RABBITS $2.25 pair plus shipping charges. Evelyn Beasley, Rochester, N. H.

WANTED TWO-WHEEL goat cart with shafts. Must be light and suitable to be drawn by large dog. D. Mather Briggs, Jordan Road, So. Dartmouth, Mass.

NURSERY STOCK, BULBS, perennials. Free list. Albert R. Brownly, Woodville, Mass.

EXPLORE EXOTIC TEA FLAVORS in the special Caravel "Taste Test" Assortment—16 choice varieties—Blacks, Greens, Oolongs from India, Ceylon, China, Japan. $2.75 postpaid (check or M.O.) Ideal gift. CARAVEL, 126 Maiden Lane. N. Y. C.

WANTED, ITEMS SUITABLE for background and re-sale in establishing a "Country Store." H. Bradford Clarke, Brewster, Mass.

MIXED GLADIOLUS. INSPECTED. 25 for $3.25, 50 for $4.95. Albert R. Brownly, Woodville, Mass.

WESTINGHOUSE—2 BURNER table stove. Large cooking surface, High-Medium-Low heat each burner. Very slightly used. A-1 condition. Asking $12.00. Carlyle, 32 Benham St., Medford, Mass. MY 6-2362.

WANT OLD COLTS, flint guns, powder flasks, etc. George Cummings, Dover, N. J.

WANTED OLD-FASHIONED Letter Press in working order. State price or what do you want? Write: The Country Poet, Sanbornville, N. H.

I HAVE TWO new all wool hand-made hooked rugs, size of each 40" by 66", One Empire, One Golden Glory. Also, spinning wheel in excellent condition. Right prices to interested parties. Write Box CSD, % YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

WANTED: PLAYING CARDS. Will by old decks, complete preferred. G. deLagerbert, Westport, Conn.

BRIARCLIFF LAWN CHAIRS, unpainted, $6.00. Free delivery within 50 miles for two or more. Philip Demell, 81 Allengate Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

WOOL RUG STRIPS. Mixed. 3 lb. lot $1.80. Albert R. Brownly, Woodville, Mass.

MISTER PURCHASER'S THRILLED, Bobs jubilantly happy! Reason: Beautiful oil painting by Bobs depicting old New Hampshire covered bridge with glorified autumn foliage sold thru YANKEE. Bobs Demers, Berlin, New Hampshire, would delight pleasing more someones!

REMEMBER MOTHER ON Mother's Day with my gift book of Beautiful inspirational verse $1.00. Ruth Eddy, 130 Chester Avenue, Providence, R. I.

ARTIST'S STUDIO, Hancock, N. H., sale or rent. Can be used as studio or residence. Good garage. Beautiul location. 20 acres, immediate possession, furnished. Write Box CHH, % YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

PHOTOSTAMPS—MADE from your snapshot or negative—100 for $1. Box 157, GPO., N. Y. C. 1.

FOR SALE—OKLAHOMA oil royalties. Reasonable. For further particulars, address. E. L. Johnson, P.O. Box 201, St. Joseph, Mo.

LETTERS REMAILED FROM New York City—$2 monthly. International Bureau-Box 157-GPO., N. Y. C. (1).

LARGE MIXED DAHLIAS. 5 for $3.95, 12 for $7.00. Albert R. Brownly, Woodville, Mass.

EASY-IRONER. LOOKS like new and has been used only a few times. Cost $189.95. What am I offered? Langton, 37a Codman Hill Ave., Dorchester, Mass. Cu6-0650.

PREFABRICATED HOMES $2000 to $5000. List of 100 manufacturers for $1.00. R. Laurea, Box 937, Boston 3, Mass.

WANTED "THE CHARM OF BIRDS," Frederick A. Stokes Co. 1st pub. 1927. Edward Marsh, 115 Common St., Dedham, Mass.

BEAUTIFUL AND USEFUL souvenir from Dublin, Texas postpaid and guaranteed for 35c in coin—makes gifts. Jake McKinney, 209 East May St. Dublin, Texas.

3 ATTRACTIVE DESK or telephone Memo boxes each containing over 200 single 3" x 4" sheets; only $1.00 postpaid. PINELAND PRODUCTS, Everett Avenue, South Portland, Me.

AUTOMATIC TOOTHPICK OR Match Dispensers that bring out one at a time—really most unique and useful—either for 65c in coin or both for $1.00 postpaid with list of many other novelties. Jake McKinney, 209 East May St. Dublin, Texas.

WANTED OLD PATTERN glass, gold rings, gold teeth, bridgework, watches, spectacles, jewelry. C. W. Noyes, 278 Prospect St., Willimantic, Conn.

PERSONALIZED HAIR RIBBON, 5 yds. ⅝ white, pink or blue satin ribbon with child's first name printed (red or blue) approximately 80 times for $1. 3 orders for $2.50. Washable. Ideal gift. Postpaid. My Own Ribbon Co., 2047 58th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Dept. 5.B

"BARBARA SNOW FANCIES" Handloomed, reversible, unwrinkable, desirable, chair sets $7.50. Patterns and colors for YOUR upholstery. Send color scheme or sample. Satisfaction guaranteed. Barbara Snow Morgan, 18 Verchild St., Quincy, Mass.

THE ROSES ARE in bloom. Woodpulp. Any color. Corsages $1.50, singles $.75. Mom's Sunbeam Products. P.O. Box 65, Malden, Mass.

INTERESTED IN FAMILY GENEALOGY? Need data on persons or places in Fairfield County? We specialize in this, let us help you. Write Box EHP, % YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

"BARABARA SNOW FANCIES" handloomed, reversible, unwrinkable, desirable. Planned especially for YOUR home. YOUR dishes, dresser, table scarves, 1½ sq. in. and hand-hemstitched fringe. None-such placemats $2.50 each. Wonderful for country living. Satisfaction guaranteed. Barbara Snow Morgan, 18 Verchild St., Quincy, Mass.

CARNATIONS FOR MOTHER'S DAY $.39 for your boutonniere. Beautiful. Wood pulp. Red, pink, white. Mom's Sunbeam Products, P.O. Box 65, Malden, Mass.

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS REVEALS inner character, abilities. Mail handwriting with $2.00. Dorothy Sara, Dept. Y, 200 W. 34th St., New York 1, N. Y.

DO YOU HAVE good highway ground vacant? Net thousands pleasantly this coming season operating highway-located kiddie-and-adult-carrying miniature railroad. Low invest-

ment, high return, great public interest. Increases business 50% up at highway restaurants, ice creameries, drive-ins, gas stations, motels, etc. All types, sizes trains, tracks. Act now. Railways, 144 High, Wareham, Mass.

APARTMENTS AND COTTAGE for rent. Ocean Park, Maine. Accommodates 4-8. Modern. Near beach. Write Box CAS, c/o YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

LOOK IN YOUR attic. Will buy very old pieces of printed wallpaper, old chintzes and decorative fabrics, printed drapery, etc., What have you? Harvey Seltzer, Wilton Road, Westport, Conn.

PUPPIES. RAISE THEM profitably. Valuable information for beginners 25 cents. Sorenson Sales, Box 236, Rochester, Mich.

MAKE EVERY GIFT package beautiful with Treasure Trim also good for making pretty party tables all year round. 300 feet of wonderful good foil ribbon with 5 real washed gold charms or 12 lovely paper flower forms. Designate choice. $1.00 postpaid. Treasure Trim, 671 Second Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

$35 WEEKLY ADDRESSING envelopes for advertisers. Instructions $1 — refundable. United Advertising Service, Spring Valley 2, N. Y.

FOR SALE. THREE gay Tyrolean Potholders, $1.00. E. A. Whitney, 115 Cedar St., Malden, Mass.

WILL BUY RARE American pistols, swords before 1870. Describe fully and price. H. Williams, 3212 Klingle Road, N. W. Washington 8, D. C.

HOW TO MAKE money growing flowers. 30-page book tells how. 50c postpaid. W. Wood, Copemish 1, Michigan.

SWOPS

(*Continued from page 84*)

use brass student lamp, lawn ornaments, etc. MY630 Mass.

JOB EXCHANGE

Let me help you attain health, happiness, abundance, the Truth Way. Will give you this teaching for what have you. JS424 L. I., N. Y.

We would like to have a grandmother for our three growing active boys, a woman of 60 or over (able bodied—not an invalid). Would give her a good home on a very modern up-to-date farm. Need a warm exchange of affection to complete the deal. All letters will be answered. JMY631 Me.

Swop—time in (August at Maine beach cottage in exchange for roofing or carpentry labor. JMY632 Mass.

STO-A-WAY IRON REST

A long felt need is filled with this combination iron rest and holder. Used as a rest while ironing, it protects ironing board and cover, prevents iron from slipping off board, and iron slides on and off without lifting. Made with fireproof asbestos, all metal parts highly plated. When through ironing, iron can be put away in holder while hot thus preventing fire hazard, injury to children and damage to iron from falling.

Only $1.00

Add 25c for postage and handling.

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JUMBO BLANKET BAG

Clear vinyl plastic

Approximately 20" x 28" x 10"
Zipper across one end and 5" around each corner.

PLUS!!! 100%
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POETRY

NIGHT FREIGHT

After midnight, at some time uncounted
by any clock, in the small hours
when no chime strikes, when no one stirs in the house,
when no bird moves in the trees, only the wind
brushes against the leaves, against the walls,
blowing the clouds across the stars and moon,
and then away, and other clouds again
so that the faint light pulses into dark
and all in silence blossoms back to light—
In this dim noiseless unrecorded time
a sudden trampling shakes the drowsy world
wakens the sleeper in the sheeted bed,
throbs heavily through the earth among the roots
of new-cut grass and swaying Queen Anne's lace.
Then sounds the hoarse and melancholy whistle,
the chuff and roar, the rattling cannonade
as the night freight comes clanking to the crossing
and moodily thrusts forth along the causeway,
its fire-brightened smoke a windblown torch
to shine upon the sleeping waterlilies
and make the solitary beaver turn his head
from ferrying his faggots through dark watrs.

Elizabeth Coatsworth

PIONEER VALLEY

The countenance of this land,
Loved for its beauty as a woman is,
Wears an awareness of this love.

Part of its beauty, now, is this.

Its people understand
That the green hill, the field, the blue-dark wood
Wear something more than earth is fashioned of,

Some human good,

Something not land, not tree,
Something that they can nearly see,
Something like love left here, if that could be.

David Morton

RED ROBIN

Red robin gave three bounces,
His slim feet side by side,
Then ran on alternating
Quick feet in a glide.

He stopped with head up, frozen,
He tipped a feathery ear
To the greensward hoping
Angleworms were there.

Down like golden lightning
His bill stabbed in the soil,
A worm was there resistant
Coil on wrathful coil.

The worm held fast, the robin
Sat back on his strength,
And the worm elastic
Grew an amazing length.

The worm and sweet earth parted,
Redbreast clicked his beak,
He flew to the maple bulging
With songs for the coming week.

Robert P. Tristram Coffin

How To Stop Saying

"I Always Spend Too Much On My Vacation"

No matter what kind of vacation you want this year or where you want to go, Norman D. Ford, founder of the world-famous Globe Trotters Club, can tell you *exactly*

—where to go

—what to see

—what to wear, take, and tip

and how to have the best vacation of your life and do it all for less money.

Where to go for a happy vacation

In his new book, *Where to Vacation on a Shoestring*, Norman Ford shows where to get real vacation bargains from one end of America to the other, from Florida to California, and he doesn't forget Canada, Mexico, Hawaii, Cuba, and other favorite vacation spots. He names the most delightful places to spend a day, a weekend, or your entire vacation. He doesn't expect you to spend a lot, so he tells you all the many things you can do within your budget and how to stretch that budget.

How to get there—seeing more, spending less

No matter how you want to reach your vacation spot or if you want to spend your entire vacation touring, Norman Ford draws upon his long experience and the advice given him by thousands of travelers, so that you can save, while enjoying yourself more, whether you go by auto, plane, rail, or ship. On auto travel alone, his simple ways to cut costs can save most automobile parties $6 or $7 a day.

What to do when you get there

Whether you want to spend a weekend at Jones Beach or a full week in Los Angeles or other big cities; whether you want to tour the national parks or take in the magnificent Colorado Rockies or swim in the unbelievably warm waters off Nova Scotia, that Canadian paradise of low cost vacations—no matter what you want to do, you can find hundreds of ideas in this book for enjoying yourself more and filling your entire vacation with a round of fun.

Hundreds of other ideas for happier vacationing

There's a lot more besides. If you are a parent, you will think that the chapter on how to go driving with your children is worth the price serveral times over for with its advice you will keep your children interested and entertained every minute of the trip.

There's a whole chapter, too, on the real bargain basement in foreign travel, and another on the unknown vacation wonderlands almost on your front door. There's all you want to know about low cost sailing ship cruises, about fantastically low cost mountain vacations, and many another idea to give you a wider choice in this year's vacation. To top it all, you'll find its detailed chart on whom to tip and how much to tip just the final touch to smooth your vacation and make you feel this year's was the best you ever had.

Whether you want to spend $100, $200, $300 or more this year on your vacation, you want Norman Ford's *Where to Vacation on a Shoestring*. It's a big book, with well over 125,000 words, and it's a bargain in itself, especially as it will help you get a better vacation and save you many times its cost.

For two dollars you get this money-saving book plus a priceless supplement: *Where to Find the Best in the U. S., Canada, and Mexico*, our 40,000 word guide to all that's worth seeing in these three countries—more help to having the finest vacation of your life, and at less cost.

For your copies of both guides, fill out coupon and mail with remittance to **HARIAN PUBLICATIONS, 2 VERNON PARKWAY, GREENLAWN (LONG ISLAND), NEW YORK.**

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I enclose $2. Please send me WHERE TO VACATION ON A SHOESTRING and your free supplement WHERE TO FIND THE BEST IN THE U. S., CANADA, AND MEXICO. You will refund my money if I am not satisfied.

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